

## Column A

## Money At Root Of 2 Problems Defender Faces

By NANCY HICKS and CYNTHIA JOHNSON  
Star Staff Writers

Money is at the root of two problems facing the Lancaster County public defender's office.

One problem is a minor, though fairly frequent irritant, the other is an infrequent, but major headache.

The public defender's office is supported by \$172,728 in county tax funds this year. Of that total, \$133,000 goes to pay the salaries of the one part-time and six full-time members of the defender's staff. The remainder covers the cost of clerical work.

The office, which handled 1,988 cases last year, exists to provide free legal service for "indigents" — those who can't afford a private attorney.

But people with a few more dollars than your average indigent are taking advantage of this free ride.

An assistant professor with an annual salary of about \$15,000, who was charged with a minor offense, asked for and was granted free legal counsel.

A divorcee whose income from her salary, alimony and child support payments amounted to about \$18,000 yearly obtained free legal service as an "indigent."

Both of them could easily have paid the \$100 to \$150 a private attorney would have charged them, said Paul Conley, a deputy public defender.

Though there are no statistics, public defenders estimated that about 10% of the more than 800 misdemeanor cases handled by the office last year were of the "non indigent" variety.

The abuse is concentrated in the misdemeanor category, where the cost for a private attorney ranges from \$75 to \$150 for the person who pleads guilty (and most do) to more than \$500 on an innocent plea.

## The Judge Decides

The judge, not the public defender, decides which people are indigent.

Supreme Court decisions require that indigents receive free legal counsel on all felonies and misdemeanors which are likely to result in a jail sentence.

But the decisions don't spell out what "indigent" is, or how great the likelihood of jail must be. Therefore, Conley said, the use of the public defender varies greatly from judge to judge.

For example, Municipal Judge Donald Grant normally sends two to three people per month to the public defender, while his counterpart, Judge Janice Gradwohl, may send as many as four or five a day.

The procedure for determining indigency varies from court to court. But usually, the judge questions the defendant about his financial situation, and receives from him a signed affidavit which states that he cannot afford to hire counsel.

The questioning process can be as detailed as the judge desires. Typical questions relate to income, automobile ownership, bank accounts and other assets.

County Judge Jeffrey Chevront, who makes the decision on the majority of the public defender assignments, says he seldom refuses to let a case go to the public defender.

While admitting that there are probably cheaters, Chevront relies on the individual's honesty in answering income-related questions under oath.

There is no investigation done to make sure the person is truthful. And Chevront is not convinced that it would be worth the price.

The cost of running checks would probably amount to more than the dollar loss to non-indigent clients, Chevront said.

But some private attorneys feel the system could use some tightening. "The judges are going to have to take a look at what other places do, and be a little less lenient. They are going to have to have some guidelines and do some checking," said one.

Non-indigents who end up on the public defender's client list needlessly augment the tax-supported office's caseload, but, Public Defender Clement Gaughan says another type of case causes his office more severe problems.

## Change Of Attorney Cited

When a person retains a private attorney and then cannot pay all the legal fees, the attorney may ask the court's permission to withdraw from the case. If the judge grants the withdrawal he can then appoint the public defender to take over the case in midstream.

This may put the public defender's office in a real bind, according to Gaughan, especially if the case is complicated and the request to withdraw is made shortly before the beginning of a trial.

Changing attorneys in midstream is also not in the best interest of the accused, said Gaughan.

Gaughan estimates that approximately 50 of the 800 felony cases handled by his office last year were acquired by default, after the judicial proceedings had begun.

Deputy Public Defender Richard Goos said an attorney's request to withdraw from a case may be justified if the case unexpectedly snowballs and the client cannot pay the additional fees.

But he added that attorneys should not be permitted to take a substantial amount of money from a client at the outset, then unload the case on the public defender when the client's cash runs out.

Chevront agrees. When bearing requests to withdraw, he said he is not very sympathetic when the attorney should have known how much work the case would take.

"Although we don't expect people (lawyers) to work for nothing, their paramount obligation is to the client and to the courts."

Lancaster County District Judges Samuel Van Pelt and Dale Fahrbruch agreed with Chevront's opinion that most of the requests for withdrawal — even when made for financial reasons — are legitimate and not too common.

But they do occur. And the public defender would like to see a solution to the problem that arises when a case is dropped late in the judicial proceedings.

One suggestion of several attorneys was for the courts to make a firm rule against withdrawal after a certain stage in the proceedings.

However Van Pelt said he feels such a rule would be too draconian. There are circumstances when requests to withdraw should be approved, he said.

## FBI Role In 60s Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday that there should be an independent investigation of the FBI and its role in connection with the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Jackson noted that congressional probes of intelligence agencies indicated the FBI "played an active role to disrupt, discredit or destroy the black movement" and was "perhaps involved in the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

That study, Jackson said, "doesn't need to stop until we get an independent investigator who can lend credence to a very serious investigation."

Jackson was one of five black leaders who appeared Sunday on a special edition of NBC's "Meet the Press."

Also interviewed on the broadcast were Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally of California, Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League and Mayor A. Jay Cooper of Pritchard, Ala.

The Senate intelligence committee has reported that the FBI hatched plots to discredit King both while he was working as a civil rights leader and after he was slain in Memphis, Tenn.

According to the panel the FBI conducted a

vicious vendetta against King beginning in 1962. In April Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi ordered a special Justice Department task force to look into the agency's actions toward King.

That task force was to probe any possible links between the FBI and King's laying in which James Earl Ray was subsequently convicted.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger indicated that a preliminary probe of 3,563 FBI documents revealed no evidence that the department had anything to do with King's death.

Much of the hour-long program dealt with the black perspective on this year's elections. Rep. Jordan commented that "what is called for is not specific legislation but to fully enforce the legislation that we do have on the books."

Economic affairs were prominently mentioned by several of the panelists as the top priority item, with unemployment hitting harder in the black community than in the nation in general.

Jackson added that blacks are very concerned about busing, which he termed a code word for racism in this campaign.

It is not the bus, it is us, and the President

himself, no less, is willing to play with our basic and fundamental piece of legal legislation that has ramifications for our other rights," said Jackson, head of the black self-help group Operation PUSH.

He referred to a request by President Ford that the Justice Department find a school desegregation case to take to the Supreme Court to seek to clarify busing rulings. On Saturday Levi decided not to take such action in the Boston case at this time.

Asked about opponents of busing who say that it just doesn't work for desegregation, Cooper responded that there is no evidence busing doesn't work. He cited peace in the schools in the South and rising test scores for pupils there.

Vernon Jordan commented that the school system is a process whereby we can learn about one another, where we can begin to live with one another, and it has been demonstrated that we can in those integrated situations or desegregated situations learn together and work together.

Lt. Gov. Dymally commented that wherever politicians have permitted busing to work without any polarization, it has worked. There are a few isolated incidents

where the politicians have attempted to polarize people and we have social disruption."

On a variety of other topics:

—Rep. Jordan commented that the country is not yet ready for a black woman on a national political ticket, but it is getting ready, and I will try to help it.

—Cooper said he feels that growing conservatism in America will not mean fewer black officeholders if the current black elected officials show their ability by doing a good job.

—Dymally said black support for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is a credit to the black community of Atlanta which is supporting him.

—Vernon Jordan said he supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to fight unemployment by guaranteeing every one a decent job at a decent wage.

—Cooper said blacks could support almost any of the Democrats currently seeking their party's presidential nomination.

—He added that Carter's strength comes from being the leader of the movement to stop Alabama Gov. George Wallace. That movement took him to a certain predominance and when northern liberals looked up, they could do nothing to stop him.



THOSE WHO SACRIFICED ARE REMEMBERED . . . World War I veteran Ray Bolar, 2415 Calumet Court, kneels at veteran's grave in Lincoln Memorial Park.

## Group To Consider Asking Pay Hike Limit

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Association of Public Employees board will consider this week seeking a district court injunction barring the state executive branch from granting any employee a pay increase of more than \$1,200.

NAPE Executive Director Roger Schulz said he'll make that recommendation to his board, on the basis of the Legislature's state agency appropriations bill for 1976-77.

LB691 grants all full-time, non-probationary state employees (except some at state colleges and the University of Nebraska) a 6% pay increase, and authorizes an additional 1% to 5% merit increase to individuals, to reward excellence.

## Schulz Helped Senator

Schulz said he helped Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett write the amendment to LB691 which was intended to put a \$1,200 ceiling on the combined pay increase — the automatic 6% plus merit. That would mean anyone earning more than \$20,000 annually would get less than a 6% raise and no merit money.

Schulz agreed with Barnett's recent public

statements that the dollar ceiling was designed to serve state employees at lower pay levels, since 6% of \$8,000, for example, produces less of a raise than the same percentage boost on \$25,000.

State agency heads, Schulz said, have told him they intend to award much of their discretionary merit money to higher-paid state employees — particularly professionals — to retain them.

## Preventing That Was Aim

He said LB691 was amended to prevent that practice, rather, he said such jobs should be reclassified to upgrade salaries instead of using merit funds to solve any retention problems.

The latter approach takes money "away from people who deserve it," most, he said, charging that the governor's office is "not taking that into consideration."

The administration requested a Justice Department opinion on the lid requirement, which was found technically invalid because of the grammatical reference to it in LB691 — making the \$1,200 maximum apply only to merit increases.

Meanwhile, Barnett and Schulz said, despite the lid language in the wrong place, the Legislature's intent was clear in imposing the combined pay raise limit.

Schulz said its supporters — State Sens. Walter George, James Dickinson, Steve Fowler, Frank Lewis, Ralph Kelly and Barnett — emphasized in floor debate the pay needs of "97% of state employees (who) earn less than \$20,000."

Norm Otto, the governor's top aide, told reporters last week the administration will direct the State Personnel Department to abide by the attorney general's opinion and grant pay raises exceeding the \$1,200 limit.

## Chunka Offers View

Deputy State Tax Commissioner Gary Chunka provided an administrator's viewpoint to contrast the furor over LB691. Although all Revenue Department employees will get the prescribed 6% raises, he said "we have not even taken a look at how we're going to use the merit (money)."

That amounts to 1% of an agency's total salary budget, and Chunka offered his own philosophy on its distribution.

"There are a lot of highly qualified professionals in state government that probably could make more — and have proven such — in other sectors, both the private and elsewhere in state government."

Yet pay isn't the only incentive for them, he said, citing professional and life goals, working conditions and job satisfaction. If those needs aren't met, Chunka said pay can take on overriding importance.

But in the Revenue Department — which employs numerous professionals (attorneys, appraisers, accountants, for example) — most employees are not here thinking they're going to have a piece of the rock," Chunka said.

## Pay Rises By Plan

He said salaries have been upgraded according to a plan that began in the early 1970s and now are as "practical" as possible within the state government system, serving most employees equitably and well but not robbing taxpayers either.

Another state agency head submitted that state employees in the lower pay rungs are paid better than their Lincoln counterparts in the private sector.

## Defeat Of U.S. Proposal Applauded

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rich and poor nations narrowly rejected a U.S. proposal for an international resources bank early Monday, but approved plans to stabilize commodity prices and lighten the debts of some countries.

The fourth U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) turned down the resources bank suggested by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by a roll-call vote of 33-31 with 44 abstentions.

Many delegates applauded the defeat at the final session that ended a month-long debate on how to share the world's wealth.

As outlined by Kissinger in a speech here May 6, the resources bank would

have promoted raw material production in underdeveloped countries by guaranteeing terms favorable both to the country and private foreign investors. It would have been financed by private and governmental sources.

The proposal was the key element of a new approach worked out by the Ford administration to meet Third World demands for an overhaul of global economic systems. It received little attention at UNCTAD, partly because it was submitted with little prior consultation, delegates said.

Soviet-bloc and radical Third World nations generally voted against the resources bank. Japan and European and other industrial nations voted for it while most of the abstentions came

from Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Jamaican Ambassador Herbert Walker said the agreement on commodities marked a turning point in efforts to reduce the gap between the rich and poor but it fell short of needed reforms.

West Germany and Britain did not vote against the agreements on commodities and debts, the two major UNCTAD issues, but they expressed opposition to some points. Their views were shared largely by the United States, Japan and some other industrial nations.

Nonbinding resolutions hammered out in lengthy bargaining sessions were broad policy statements in voting limited Western concessions.

New nations on individual consumer-product agreements, separate commodities should be completed before 1979, a resolution declared.

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## The Weather

LINCOLN Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of late afternoon showers. High in mid to upper 50s. Southerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Low at night in mid to upper 50s.

NEBRASKA Partly cloudy Monday with highs in 70s. Lows at night in 50s.

More Weather Page 10

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an axe, to grind.

# One-Third In Same Boat—Ray

Washington (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray, who says she was paid a government salary of \$14,000 a year to be the mistress of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, estimates one-third of the members of Congress have personal relationships with female members of their staffs.

Miss Ray was asked on a television interview about statements she has made that other workers on Capitol Hill act as mistresses for their bosses.

The interview, shown Sunday, was taped last Monday, the day after Miss Ray's charges were made public. Since then, a federal grand jury has begun investigating misuse of federal funds based on Miss Ray's charges. She reportedly has been granted immunity.

Hays has a meeting Tuesday with House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts, who is expected to advise him to resign as chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Committee.

"I would say there are several cases (of congressmen with mistresses on the payroll), but I would say basically there must be one-third of the congressmen" who have some sort of relationship with female employees, the 33-year-old blonde said.

Miss Ray did not specifically say one-third of congressmen have sexual relations with female staffers, but the tenor of her comments seemed to indicate that.

"I don't know if you wish to refer to them as mistresses or not, but girlfriends, people whom they see socially, who they take out to dinner, who they're seen out with many nights after work, so you can interpret it whichever way," she said.

Miss Ray gave no specifics, but also said there was widespread padding of congressional staff payrolls in which "basically

it takes three people to do one person's job."

The disclosure by Miss Ray, who says she has no office skills and appeared at her Capitol Hill office only irregularly, resulted in an admission by Hays, head of the House Administration Committee, that she had been his mistress.

But Hays said Miss Ray actually did work for the subcommittee which paid her salary. Hays reportedly is under pressure to resign from committee chairmanships.

Miss Ray declined comment on whether she had sexual relations with other persons, including constituents, lobbyists or friends, while she was working either for Hays or former Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill.

Pressed about the refusal, she answered, "Why involve half the country?"

"It's just involving other people that I don't want to involve... It's just that I don't want to hurt a lot of people," she said.

# 58 Nuclear Plants Put Under Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 58 nuclear power plants are under a security alert this weekend with guards advised to exercise extra care, particularly in checking people into the plants.

Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which issued the alert, said it was a "low-level" warning prompted by some "highly tentative and inconclusive information." But they declined to disclose the nature of that information.

An official of one power company contacted in a spot check of nuclear plants said the warning mentioned that a commission agent had lost his identification.

Another power company official said radical activity had prompted the alert and police warned in a separate communication that a nudist submarine had been stolen.

A month ago an internal NRC memorandum came to light in which the commission's safety chief acknowledged that some nuclear facilities may not be able to withstand attack by as few as three armed intruders.

"I am concerned that some or even many of our currently operating facilities may not have

safeguards which are adequate against the lowest levels of design threat," said Carl H. Builder, director of the agency's division of safeguards.

The commission subsequently issued a statement saying it was seeking to "project the basic safeguards needs for the immediate future."

"We have been taking a deliberately conservative approach with regards to possible threats against the industry," the NRC said.

A commission spokesman said over the weekend that alerts have taken place previously. He did not give a reason for the alert but laughed at the report of the stolen submarine and said the missing identification, stolen in a motel burglary, was not the reason either.

The NRC said the unidentified agent was an inspector who had his credentials, luggage and other personal belongings stolen while at a motel near the Millstone Nuclear Power Plant in Waterford, Conn.

In addition to advising plant guards to tighten security checks, plant operators were told to maintain communications with law enforcement

agencies in the event of any problems, NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said.

He said he knew nothing of a report that the security alert was prompted by reports that anti-nuclear extremists might try to occupy one of the facilities this weekend.

The commission recently reported that since 1969 there have been at least 175 threats or actual acts of violence against nuclear facilities.

Officials said the facilities have faced bomb threats, several arson attempts and cases of people breaking through security, but none of these has resulted in any danger to the public.

Most of the cases involved false bomb threats, but the NRC noted that there were several arson attempts and in two cases a pipe bomb and dynamite were found.

Wendall Johnson, head of security for the Yankee Atomic Power Corp., stressed that the alert was advisory and not an order. He said the NRC action was apparently sparked by rumors of radical activity.

"My interpretation is that we should be on the alert for any possible problems. As far as I

know it's just rumors, nothing specific," he said. He declined to say what was done to tighten security at three New England plants where he heads security.

Johnson said the May 11 bombing of the Central Maine Power Co. in Augusta had already put industry nerves on edge. No one was injured.

The Fred Hampton Unit of the People's Forces claimed responsibility for the bombing. The FBI said it had not heard of the political group named after a slain Black Panther leader.

John Randazza of Central Maine Power Co. said "this kind of thing (the alert) happens six or eight times a year. It's nothing that startling. It's almost routine."

Randazza said a police warning mentioned a submarine had been stolen — "a small battery operated one-or two-man submarine was privately owned and stolen in Maine recently."

Randazza said in the past alerts were issued for a variety of reasons. "One time there was a threat the FBI got; then there was another time when a letter was sent to a newspaper threatening action against a nuclear plant in the Northeast."

# Explosion Kills 3 In Packing Plant

VERNON, Calif. (AP) — A powerful explosion rocked a grocery chain's meat packing plant Sunday, killing three workers and injuring 13 employees and four firemen, authorities said.

The explosion may have occurred near one of the ammonia-filled refrigeration systems at the Safeway chain's cold storage plant in this industrial suburb near Los Angeles, officials said.

Ammonia clouds drifted from the plant after the blast and hampered initial rescue efforts. Fire inspectors later combed through the debris, but said it might be several days before the cause of the blast was pinpointed.

Bob Messall, a battalion chief with the Los Angeles County Fire Department, said the blast "was not likely due to an ammonia leak, because, for the amount of ammonia needed for an explosion, it would have been very annoying to the men and they would have noticed it."

The blast ripped through the length of the block-long plant, knocking down walls, sending meat-cutting equipment flying and blowing open half-foot-thick steel refrigerator doors.

"It (the building) just seemed to be lifted up in the air. Then

the doors popped out," said a Safeway truck driver who arrived at the plant at the time of the explosion.

The three dead employees, not immediately identified, were in a meat cooler, officials said. "They were near the point of explosion and caught the worst of it," said Tom Garner, battalion chief of the Vernon Fire Department.

Officials said only four of the injured workers were hospitalized. The others were treated and released, said a physician at the scene.

About 30 men were in the plant, and all but six or seven were injured, officials said. Four Vernon firemen, burned by the drifting ammonia, were among those treated and released at local hospitals.

Plant employees said 300 people work in the building during the week.

Roger Cassidy, 30, who was in the plant's lunchroom, said he "didn't notice anything until I was on the ground. Then, there was a tremendous 'boom!'"

"The guy next to me, maybe three feet away, was wearing a white coat. The next thing I knew, he was covered in blood, hit by the metal flying through the air."

## Fireman's Job Jeopardized By Frizzled Hair

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — Daniel Doughty may be losing his fireman's job because of a bad case of the frizzes.

Doughty has until Tuesday to take the curls out of his hair or face possible dismissal for disobeying an order to conform to an appearance code. Doughty says he'll defy the command and is ready to go to court if that's what it takes.

Three months ago, his wife brought home a do-it-yourself permanent kit and fuzzed his locks, and he's kept them frizzy since. The popular style has been described as looking like the wearer just received a shock.

# Forest Fire Leads To Mountain Rescue Of Stranded Campers

King City, Calif. (UPI) — About 150 holiday campers were evacuated and six persons were rescued by helicopter from a mountain top in a wind-whipped 14,000-acre fire that raged Sunday through the Los Padres National Forest.

The U.S. Forest Service said 750 men, five air tankers and two

helicopters were fighting the blaze along a 19-mile line but that "There is no hope of control today."

"It's like a madhouse," said a military spokesman who reported that Army trucks were being rushed in to battle the fire 20 miles southwest of this central California town. Flames

spread with the aid of warm temperatures and winds ranging from 15 to 40 miles an hour.

A Forest Service spokesman said the 150 persons evacuated were hurried out of a campground-resort area endangered by the flames. The blaze was believed started by an untended camp fire. There were

no immediate reports of injuries or damaged structures.

The spokesman said an Army helicopter made a dramatic rescue of six persons from a wood-frame lookout tower in the path of the fire atop Junipero Serra Mountain.

In the tower, used for firefighting, were a Forest Ser-

vice employee and five representatives of the University of California who were checking out the structure as a possible observatory site, the spokesman said.

"The winds are a big problem," said the Forest Service spokesman. "There has not been a major burn in the area for

the past 70 years, making the brush dense and fire difficult to contain. There are some areas in there that have not seen a fire since 1890."

Ed Waldapfel of the Forest Service estimated that 50,000 to 80,000 persons normally were in the Los Padres National Forest during a three-day holiday.



NADINE CHAVAL, left... holds head in hands as mother reads a statement to press.

# Kidnaped Girl 'Great' After Release

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "I feel fine. I feel great to be out. I felt hemmed in with them in there," Nadine Chaval, the 16-year-old daughter of the Belgian ambassador, said Sunday after she had been freed by kidnapers.

She was released late Saturday by the left-wing guerrillas who had seized her Tuesday while she was on her way to school in a chauffeur-driven limousine. Her parents reportedly paid a ransom of \$408,000.

In a telephone interview, she said her abductors treated her correctly. "I got to eat and drink and I was all right, but what got to me most was the feeling of being closed in there, in that place," she said.

Nadine answered the telephone at the embassy residence, at first saying she was an embassy employee and answering

questions in the third person. "Nadine Chaval is fine," she said. "She slept very well last night, and right now she's enjoying a glass of milk."

Then she jokingly admitted her identity and answered a few additional questions, speaking in French.

She was asked if she had been confined in a small room and replied, "No, it was a medium-sized place, but the feeling of being closed in bothered me."

Her kidnapers had identified themselves as members of the September 23rd Communist League.

In ransom notes the guerrillas said they had planned to seize her father, Belgian Ambassador Andre Chaval. Chaval usually drops his daughter off at school on the way to work, but he stayed home with an upset stomach Tuesday.

His doctor said he suffered a nervous breakdown when his daughter was kidnapped and remained in bed Sunday, but his condition was not serious.

The Communist League took its name from an assault 10 years ago on an army barracks in which the leftist attackers were killed. It claims responsibility for a number of terrorist acts, and police blame it for 20 assassinations and several bank robberies over the past four years.

Police say the group has 40 to 60 hardcore members in their early twenties, including a dozen women.

League members killed six federal police officers May 6 in a machine gun attack on a Mexico City restaurant. They also killed two customs guards in a shooting incident later that day and a third died Friday of wounds suffered in the attack.

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### CARRIED SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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1 yr. \$48.00 2 yrs. \$96.00 3 yrs. \$144.00

4 yrs. \$192.00 5 yrs. \$240.00 6 yrs. \$288.00

7 yrs. \$336.00 8 yrs. \$384.00 9 yrs. \$432.00

10 yrs. \$480.00 11 yrs. \$528.00 12 yrs. \$576.00

13 yrs. \$624.00 14 yrs. \$672.00 15 yrs. \$720.00

16 yrs. \$768.00 17 yrs. \$816.00 18 yrs. \$864.00

19 yrs. \$912.00 20 yrs. \$960.00 21 yrs. \$1008.00

22 yrs. \$1056.00 23 yrs. \$1104.00 24 yrs. \$1152.00

25 yrs. \$1200.00 26 yrs. \$1248.00 27 yrs. \$1296.00

28 yrs. \$1344.00 29 yrs. \$1392.00 30 yrs. \$1440.00

31 yrs. \$1488.00 32 yrs. \$1536.00 33 yrs. \$1584.00

34 yrs. \$1632.00 35 yrs. \$1680.00 36 yrs. \$1728.00

37 yrs. \$1776.00 38 yrs. \$1824.00 39 yrs. \$1872.00

40 yrs. \$1920.00 41 yrs. \$1968.00 42 yrs. \$2016.00

43 yrs. \$2064.00 44 yrs. \$2112.00 45 yrs. \$2160.00

46 yrs. \$2208.00 47 yrs. \$2256.00 48 yrs. \$2304.00

49 yrs. \$2352.00 50 yrs. \$2400.00 51 yrs. \$2448.00

52 yrs. \$2496.00 53 yrs. \$2544.00 54 yrs. \$2592.00

55 yrs. \$2640.00 56 yrs. \$2688.00 57 yrs. \$2736.00

58 yrs. \$2784.00 59 yrs. \$2832.00 60 yrs. \$2880.00

61 yrs. \$2928.00 62 yrs. \$2976.00 63 yrs. \$3024.00

64 yrs. \$3072.00 65 yrs. \$3120.00 66 yrs. \$3168.00

67 yrs. \$3216.00 68 yrs. \$3264.00 69 yrs. \$3312.00

70 yrs. \$3360.00 71 yrs. \$3408.00 72 yrs. \$3456.00

73 yrs. \$3504.00 74 yrs. \$3552.00 75 yrs. \$3600.00

76 yrs. \$3648.00 77 yrs. \$3696.00 78 yrs. \$3744.00

79 yrs. \$3792.00 80 yrs. \$3840.00 81 yrs. \$3888.00

82 yrs. \$3936.00 83 yrs. \$3984.00 84 yrs. \$4032.00

85 yrs. \$4080.00 86 yrs. \$4128.00 87 yrs. \$4176.00

88 yrs. \$4224.00 89 yrs. \$4272.00 90 yrs. \$4320.00

91 yrs. \$4368.00 92 yrs. \$4416.00 93 yrs. \$4464.00

94 yrs. \$4512.00 95 yrs. \$4560.00 96 yrs. \$4608.00

97 yrs. \$4656.00 98 yrs. \$4704.00 99 yrs. \$4752.00

100 yrs. \$4800.00 101 yrs. \$4848.00 102 yrs. \$4896.00

103 yrs. \$4944.00 104 yrs. \$4992.00 105 yrs. \$5040.00

106 yrs. \$5088.00 107 yrs. \$5136.00 108 yrs. \$5184.00

109 yrs. \$5232.00 110 yrs. \$5280.00 111 yrs. \$5328.00

112 yrs. \$5376.00 113 yrs. \$5424.00 114 yrs. \$5472.00

115 yrs. \$5520.00 116 yrs. \$5568.00 117 yrs. \$5616.00

118 yrs. \$5664.00 119 yrs. \$5712.00 120 yrs. \$5760.00

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124 yrs. \$5952.00 125 yrs. \$6000.00 126 yrs. \$6048.00

127 yrs. \$6096.00 128 yrs. \$6144.00 129 yrs. \$6192.00

130 yrs. \$6240.00 131 yrs. \$6288.00 132 yrs. \$6336.00

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148 yrs. \$7104.00 149 yrs. \$7152.00 150 yrs. \$7200.00

151 yrs. \$7248.00 152 yrs. \$7296.00 153 yrs. \$7344.00

154 yrs. \$7392.00 155 yrs. \$7440.00 156 yrs. \$7488.00

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187 yrs. \$8976.00 188 yrs. \$9024.00 189 yrs. \$9072.00

190 yrs. \$9120.00 191 yrs. \$9168.00 192 yrs. \$9216.00

193 yrs. \$9264.00 194 yrs. \$9312.00 195 yrs. \$9360.00

196 yrs. \$9408.00 197 yrs. \$9456.00 198 yrs. \$9504.00

199 yrs. \$9552.00 200 yrs. \$9600.00 201 yrs. \$9648.00

202 yrs. \$9696.00 203 yrs. \$9744.00 204 yrs. \$9792.00

205 yrs. \$9840.00 206 yrs. \$9888.00 207 yrs. \$9936.00

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# Navajo Agency Losing Money; Manager Says 'It's A Mess'

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — A Navajo tribal enterprise with up to \$15 million in construction contracts is losing money — at least \$3.7 million in less than a year.

Virtually all Navajo Housing and Development Enterprise money came from federal agencies.

To pay debts, the 74-member tribal council on April 1 authorized the housing agency to borrow \$1.85 million. Housing agency officials are to return to the council this week, asking for a like amount.

"It's a mess," said Nicholas N. Dimitriou, housing agency general manager since mid-March. "I don't know where it all will end."

The U.S. Justice Department investigating persons previously connected with the housing agency, informed sources said.

The Navajo tribe, the largest Indian group in the United States, has been under investigation for what

the U.S. attorney's office in Phoenix termed financial irregularities. The Associated Press learned the Justice Department is stepping up its probe with additional field agents. Nonreservation sources said one of the Justice Department's top investigators was in Window Rock and Farmington, N.M., last week.

Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald, several days ago, said, "We have nothing to hide." He has attributed the probes to political enemies.

Dimitriou said the housing agency will finish its remaining projects by August. Its future then is up to the tribal council.

Dimitriou said much of the financial losses occurred after July 1975.

One area of trouble was construction of 163 houses for hospital personnel at Tuba City, in the western area of the 25,000-square-mile reservation. The

housing agency received a \$5.1 million contract from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to build the houses.

Dimitriou said that beyond the original contract, an additional \$1.5 million will be owed to project suppliers and \$300,000 to subcontractors. He said laborers on the Tuba City project, mostly Navajos, received \$9.43 per hour under provisions of the federal Davis-Bacon Act.

At one time the housing agency and Hogan Development Inc., with which the agency had a management-financing contract, were working on three Indian reservations — the Jicarilla Apache and Zuni in New Mexico and the Navajo in Arizona and New Mexico.

Hogan entered into agreement with the housing agency Aug. 22, 1973. Hogan didn't file articles of incorporation with the New Mexico Corporation Com-

mission until Oct. 9, 1973.

A copy of the contract, obtained by an Associated Press reporter, was signed by Jack Hudson as Hogan president and by Ken Townsend as housing agency general manager. Dimitriou said Townsend resigned Oct. 17, 1975. Hudson, who became the housing agency's construction manager, left last March. Both are non-Indians who live in nearby Gallup, N.M.

Hogan suspended construction activity March 3, according to a report by the auditing firm of Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co.

The audit said the housing agency advised its bonding companies on March 4 it couldn't meet its payments for labor, materials and supplies for its various projects. The agency's management division suspended activities March 5, the audit said.

The audit report hasn't been accepted by the housing agency's management board. The board also

has declined to pay a sizeable portion of the \$38,000 it owes the auditors, Dimitriou said. He said the housing agency's board will ask another firm to audit the books.

Under the housing agency agreement with Hogan, Hogan provided \$400,000 in interim financing for equipment valued at \$100,000. The housing agency was to receive 51% of any profits, and was to assume 51% of any obligations and liabilities. Hogan was to receive 49% of net earnings, and assume 49% of any obligations and liabilities, the contract said.

"If Hogan didn't provide the cash to cover NIDE (housing agency) losses, those losses will be greater," Dimitriou said. "I don't know if Hogan has picked up any of the losses."

The agency also received funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and from the U.S. Indian Health Service for construction.

## N. Y. Times Summary

### Lebanon Truce Unlikely

Beirut — Efforts by President-elect Elias Sarkis to find a political solution to the Lebanese civil war seemed Sunday to have collapsed again. Indiscriminate shelling of civilian populations increased during the day, causing many deaths. There was sharp ground fighting along the front lines in Beirut and in the mountains of eastern northern Lebanon. Sarkis was described by intimates as being deeply pessimistic about his chances of success of ending the conflict.

### 'Cod War' Near End

London — The British government announced measures signaling that its bitter seven-month "Cod War" with Iceland is probably over. The Foreign Office ordered its fleet of Navy frigates out of a vast area of the North Atlantic over which Iceland has claimed fishing rights, and Monday Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland will begin talks in Oslo with Iceland's Foreign Minister, Einar Agutsson.

### GOP Future Said Dismal

Washington — With Republicans divided by the fight between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the presidential nomination, weakened by Watergate and facing the possibility of an overwhelming Democratic victory in November, party members of varying persuasions believe the Republican nomination might not be worth winning and some say that the party might be beyond repair. Young progressives say the 1976 campaign is their "last hurrah" as Republican activists. Conservative purists have contingency plans to destroy the party and replace it with a new major party. At this point, campaign professionals believe the party might do no more than stagger along for another decade before dying.

### Rocky: Ford Victory Narrow

Washington — Vice President Rockefeller predicted in a television interview an exceedingly narrow margin of victory for President Ford at the Republican Nominating Convention and said there was not "a chance in the world" that Ford would choose Ronald Reagan as a running mate. He said Ford would enter the convention 28 delegates short of a 1,130 majority and would make up the difference on the first ballot. "Sheer logic," Rockefeller said, would keep Reagan off the Republican ticket.

(c) New York Times News Service

# Woman, 54, To Talk At Her Own Funeral

Stony Creek, Va. (UPI) — Pristine Jones isn't dead yet, but her funeral will go off as planned Monday and she'll be there to see it.

Miss Jones, 54, isn't even sick, but she says she's been planning her funeral for three years as something she can witness herself.

The funeral sin't a joke to Miss Jones, who seems to have made a mint for planning ahead in life.

She said by February, 1973, she had reached the goals she set for herself as a young woman and saved enough money to see her through until she reaches 90.

"I then started planning this and wrote down all the things I wanted to have," she said.

The service, to be held in her backyard, is titled "The Rainbow Funeral of Pristine" and will include the song, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Miss Jones plans a procession with the casket being taken out of a hearse, a "street show" dramatizing life's temptations, and two guest speakers in addition to a short speech by the "deceased."

"I will give a special thanks to my many relatives and friends who have supported me in this unusual step," she said.

Miss Jones planned everything to the last detail, except the burial of course, including a list of charitable organizations she would like any donations to go to. She says she'll match each donation with money of her own and will send that portion to her church.

Miss Jones says the funeral isn't a trial run for some later date and she expects it to be her last.

She says when her time finally comes, she wants to be taken "as soon as possible, without any services, to the cemetery and buried. I have had my funeral."

# Viet Families Retreat From 'Racism, Politics'

Port Isabel, Tex. (UPI) — "I've never seen a place where so much hatred was exhibited," Greta Latham said of her south Texas fishing village.

Regardless of the reason — and everyone blames someone — most of the 198 Vietnamese refugees who resettled in town a year ago have left.

Mrs. Latham blames it on the townspeople.

"They literally ran these people out of town."

Mrs. Latham, who was fired by the school board as head of the Vietnamese program, said she did not send her teen-aged daughter to school last week because a telephone caller said she "would make good shark bait."

Mrs. Latham, who is foster mother to a Vietnamese girl, blamed "racism and politics."

Ansel Isbell, a shrimp firm owner who sponsored 101 Vietnamese and on June 9, 1975, let them move rent free into his motel, blamed the federal government.

"The whole Vietnamese resettlement program is a disaster," he said. "All they've done is lie to us." Isbell said of the U.S. Departments of Housing and Urban Development, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Isbell said he spent \$150,000 furnishing the refugees with food, shelter, medical care and training on his fleet of 35 boats, but received only \$33,000 from the resettlement program.

Isbell said 97 Vietnamese who were released unsponsored from Ft. Chaffee, Ark., wanted higher wages in Port Isabel, and that began the trouble.

Isbell ordered all the Vietnamese out of his 25-unit motel by Tuesday because all but a handful refused to work unless they were paid higher wages than those given other area shrimpers. He said four or five families planned to stay, and that he welcomed them.

But he said \$50,000 damage has been done to his modern brick Harvey Courts Apartments. He said refrigerators, unused by the refugees, were shoved outside to rust and air conditioners ran full time while doors and windows stood open, their screens ripped away for use in drying fish. Isbell said the motel utility bills ran \$2,000 per month.

"They'd tear up a crowbar," said Fred Kessee, who lives in a mobile home adjoining the motel.

Kessee said he watched an all-night fight at the motel three

weeks ago during which the refugees' decision to leave Port Isabel was made.

Vo Van Hai, a former navy captain who was severely beaten during that fight, said he and four other Vietnamese were satisfied with the wages and would stay.

The Rev. Trinh Due Pham, 33, disputed any claims of fair treatment.

"When we decided to come here we were told we would have good jobs and could stay here forever," the priest said. "But after being here a year we know it's not true. Some people have worked hard for months and they do not have enough salary to keep their families."

Pham said the Isbell firm promised to pay \$15 a barrel for shrimp, but only paid \$13.

Lupe Moreno, manager of Isbell Seafood, contended the lowest paid refugee could make \$8,000 a year and he said he knew of one who banked \$7,000 in four months.

"We just tell them, 'If you don't want to work, we don't need you,'" Moreno said. "All of the parties accuse the others of lying about their reasons for the Vietnamese departure."



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4. Menuette Set	\$ 6.00	\$2.00	Free	\$10.00 \$13.99
5. Counter Saver 16" x 20"	\$ 6.00	\$2.00	Free	\$10.00 \$14.95
6. Covered Skillet 8" and 10"	\$10.00	\$5.00	Free	\$15.00 \$26.40

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## Improving Relations Important

Occasional night meetings by governing boards have been used by several local branches of government in the past few years as a method of overcoming the distance between citizens and their government.

The results have been mixed. There've been school board and City Council meetings at night that have been poorly attended. And the members of those governing boards — serving either without pay or with small pay — have been inconvenienced in some cases. So have city and school district staff people, who are getting paid for their work.

But in the long run, nothing which can bridge the gap between citizens and their government should be lightly regarded.

Now a group of tenants of the Lincoln Housing Authority has asked that the Housing Authority board vary its regular practice by holding a night meeting on a date when the agenda includes items of particular importance to the tenants.

It seems a most reasonable request — if not for this particular meeting, at least for the general principle. Few Housing Authority tenants probably fall in that category of people who can get time off work at will during the day for personal business. While much of tenants' business can be conducted with staff, it is appropriate that it be made as easy as possible for them to express their concerns about Housing Authority policies to the governing board of the agency which is so important to the way they live.

The tenants' relationship with the authority has been sometimes stormy, and sometimes the interests involved result in an adversary relationship. And we sympathize with unpaid board members who find night meetings disruptive of personal lives. But we think most Lincoln citizens will hope that the board will take all possible steps to make it easy for the tenants to communicate with the board.

## What The Polls Show

One poll receiving wide publicity last week tends to support the argument that Jimmy Carter is the strongest candidate the Democrats could run this year.

The New York Times-CBS sampling showed Carter beating President Ford — not by a landslide, but decisively.

And it showed Ford beating Ronald Reagan and all other Democrats in individual matchups. So, according to this poll at least, Carter is the only Democrat who can beat the strongest Republican.

(The Times-CBS poll also illustrated the Jerry Brown phenomenon. The California governor was seen as coming up fast and almost equal to Hubert Humphrey in support among Democrats. That finding might not have significant bearing on the current chase for the Democratic presidential nomination, but it is a tipoff to Brown's national standing in the party as a 38-year-old.)

The results which buttress Carter's claim to be the strongest Democratic challenger are those showing him even with Humphrey in support among Democrats but running much stronger among independents, and showing him as the only Democrat who could carry the south. Moreover, the Times-CBS poll

shows that most voters think "values" are more important than specific programs or issues in this election and Carter's special appeal centers more on values than specifics. That trait, significantly, is shared by Brown, but because he started earlier, Carter's stressing values has carried him farther.

The Times-CBS poll should not give Carter cause for relaxation, however, as he heads into the last crucial days of the primary season with his bandwagon slowed and no prospects of picking up enough delegate votes to win a first ballot victory at a convention of a party whose bosses still view him with distrust.

He can show them the results of all the primaries and the results of polls which show him beating Ford and taking the independent vote and so forth. But such figures might not have much impact on party regulars who don't cotton to new boys.

And maybe they shouldn't. Louis Harris asserted last week that Carter's strength has been consistently overrated in various polls — often by as much as 10%. In a close race, that margin of error would be enough to send him packing back to Plains.



C. L. SULZBERGER

## NATO Losing Edge

PARIS — The North Atlantic Alliance whose ministers have just completed a meeting in Oslo, is not only in a condition of political anxiety but its military forces increasingly reflect the failure of any sensible arms standardization to evolve. As a result, the impressive economic industrial base and qualitative technology advantages of the coalition over the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact have to a sad extent faded away.

Because of nationalistic rivalries among the Western allies, competition in developing their individual ordnance industries to seek export markets causes needless overlaps. And a failure by NATO itself to agree on basic requirements for such things as aircraft missions, antitank and antiaircraft defense needs, leaves the alliance with a costly hodgepodge of far too many types of equipment.

The political will needed to harmonize this situation is lacking. Yet almost every partner agrees that hundreds of millions of dollars could be saved with proper rationalization of the Atlantic arms industries and that more and better equipment could thus be made available for less money.

A comprehensive draft study of this situation has been prepared for the Atlantic Institute for International Affairs by Dr. Gardner Tucker, former Assistant Secretary General of NATO. In the study's preliminary version, Tucker deplores extreme duplication of effort with different countries performing similar research, carrying out parallel development of essentially equivalent weapons systems.

The resulting waste of resources, he says, has allowed the Soviet bloc to close the

qualitative gap in many weapons and pull ahead of the West in others. Moreover, "proliferation has seriously degraded the capability of our forces to operate together or to supply one another."

As examples of this he cites (1) 31 different types of antitank weapons when five suffice; (2) seven types of aircraft, six types of recoilless rifles, four types of wire-guided antitank weapons, three types each of mortars, rifles and machineguns in the small (5,000-man) Ace Mobile Force (AMF) created for deployment to crisis areas.

The latter profusion means each of AMF's seven national units must maintain its own logistic services and it takes more than twice the necessary emergency time to deploy. Likewise, NATO's standing naval force in the Channel and Atlantic lacks common frequencies for data transmission and standard systems of identification of friend and foe. Half the so-called "friendly" planes shot down in a recent maneuver were "destroyed" by their own side's weapons.

Although the alliance has at last standardized fuel for its tactical aircraft, the nozzles which inject it are still different. NATO navies possess 100 varying types of ships from destroyer-size up to 36 types of radar for fire-control, 40 different types of guns larger than 30 caliber. Therefore, nearly 40 types of ammunition must be manufactured for and distributed to an allied flotilla.

In no sense are the alliance's forces today interoperable. Each depends to an unhealthy degree on the national support, habits and dogmas of the major contributing partners. We worry immensely about the quantitative superiority of Warsaw Pact tank

forces, yet there are 30 different types of antitank missile in NATO inventories.

The resulting proliferation of confusion, duplicated research and financing, overburdened support systems and doctrinal assumptions on how to use which weapons greatly hampers development of a rational defense force. And, Tucker says,

As modern weapon systems may require a decade or more from the initiation of development to full deployment, and as weapons once introduced may remain in the active inventories for one to three decades, standardization can only come slowly even when the objective is fully supported.

The evidence assembled by Tucker is deeply disturbing. Although the population of the North Atlantic partners, their wealth and their industrial capacity considerably exceed those of Warsaw Pact members, they lag far behind in the quantitative forces maintained by the two blocs, especially in the size of conventional armies and numbers of tanks and artillery pieces.

But time and again Western Pollyannas have soothed worriers with the assurance that the Atlantic Alliance's smaller armies, based either on volunteers or short-term conscripts, are better trained and motivated than those of the sulen reluctant East, also that our well-known technological superiority gives us an immense qualitative edge.

The first assumption is at best dubious. The second is rapidly becoming untrue. And the Western partners have no one but themselves to blame. All they must do is demonstrate the political sense to use their talents more efficiently.

(C) New York Times Service

## MARIANNE MEANS

### Court Eyes Job Equality

WASHINGTON — In this period of economic uncertainty, the greatest threat to the progress toward equal employment made by blacks and women has become the inflexible seniority system under which the last to be hired is automatically the first to be fired.

The seniority system beloved of the unions has resulted in disproportionate hardship for female and black male workers in industries and professions where recessionary and inflationary pressures have produced extensive layoffs. This situation has prompted a number of law suits, several of which are finally reaching the Supreme Court.

In a significant ruling last week the high bench indicated that the use of seniority as the sole criteria for determining job benefits may be an illegal extension of original illegal discrimination even though the system may appear neutral on its face.

The Supreme Court seldom comes right out and makes a sweeping declaration of social policy that is easy for everyone not versed in the obtuse ways of the law to understand. Typically, its new ruling did not make it absolutely clear that seniority

systems which perpetuate discrimination that occurred after the 1964 Civil Rights Act are illegal. But it suggested gingerly that, based on the facts of each case, such a system might be.

The court vacated a lower court's ruling that a "bona-fide" seniority system was immune from the Civil Rights Act in a case brought by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission against Jersey Central Power and Light Co. The case was sent back to the lower court for further consideration in light of another Supreme Court ruling earlier this year in a hiring rather than a layoff case. That earlier decision, *Frank v. Bowman*, held that a black illegally denied employment should be given credit toward seniority retroactively from the time he was discriminated against rather than counting his time only from the moment he was actually hired.

The seniority problem has been a sensitive one for the court because white males with a long time on the job have felt unjustly threatened by those with less service and have argued that as individuals they were not responsible for the original discrimination and therefore should not be the ones

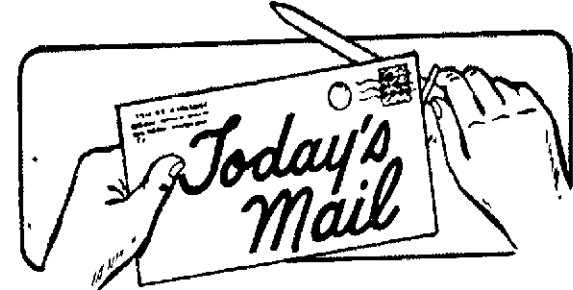
to suffer for it. Seniority as a means of establishing rights and priorities among workers is the traditional key to individual economic security, and such provisions may be found in over 90% of all collective bargaining agreements.

But Congress, having outlawed discrimination in employment, did not intend that an equal opportunity to get a job should not include an equal opportunity to hold on to it. Seniority preferences are not vested rights. They are merely expectations resulting from contractual agreements.

Public policy clearly compels enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, in all its aspects. The best solution would seem to be modification of all seniority systems so that future layoffs may be apportioned among white and black males and among females on the basis of the proportion of each group in the workforce or some similar adjustment so that the burden of economic retrenchment falls equally on all.

The Supreme Court in its cautious fashion seems to be inching in that direction.

Dist. by King Features



### His View Of Mankind

Lincoln, Neb.  
A column in the May 25 Star by Jim Bishop was examining the "Greatest Mystery (of all time)" — that of God, the Creator. I see it more reasonable to call it "The Greatest Farce of All Time." Man has been lowered by believers of the Christian doctrine to the unearned role of "sinner" — and spends the rest of his life brilliantly trying to prove it.

Man has come to be endowed with a unique asset — the rational mind. He also has the choice of using it in his quest for survival and happiness, or not. If he chooses to use it in the pursuit of productive work toward his own well-being and furtherance of his own life and happiness, he is damned as a "selfish capitalist." If he chooses to use it in the planning of robberies to obtain unearned wealth, he is pitied as a poor sinner who needs our love and guidance. And if he chooses not to use it at all, he is praised as a man of humility who has lowered himself to the service of mankind. (A person who doesn't think must necessarily feel humble.)

I look at mankind as a society of traders, who must use their minds in the rational pursuit of productive careers, and further that their ultimate happiness and survival are an end in themselves, rather than the means to the end of an Authority beyond the grave.

MARK F. TUCKER

☆☆☆

### Bicentennial Memories

Lincoln, Neb.  
This bicentennial brings forth many interesting memories of those good ol' days. A bright-eyed oldster told me tales of her family who came from New York to homestead near Rushville, where Man Sandoz wrote "Old Jules," a fascinating story of her life in early Nebraska.

This lady's family brought a melodeon which was allowed in the church only after a court decision. Singing was permitted only by the minister who "lined" or read aloud a line at a time, which the congregation repeated in song. The church was lighted by a few candles set about, and each person held his own to read by. Woe to him who dozed. Burnt whiskers often occurred.

My friend's grandparents did not believe in slaves. Their home was the last stop of the underground railroad. Escaping slaves were hauled away buried in wagons of tanning bark.

Her grandmother believed in woman's suffrage, having schools by taxation, etc.

"Bundling" did not apply to wrapping packages, but the icy winter nights when the log fire burned out and the boy friend who had braved a winter blizzard to court his best girl retreated to her bed. They sat beneath warm covers to do their courting. A board separated the two. In spite of this spring brought wedding bells. Where there's love, there's a way.

SOD-BUSTER

☆☆☆

### Everybody In Act

Lincoln, Neb.  
After four days of full page articles on Jimmy Carter, I am looking forward to the Star's next series of articles on presidential hopefuls. Surely, Frank Church will be included. After all, he is the choice of Nebraska Democrats, proven by his Nebraska primary victory.

Let's hear more about him.

BOBBIE MCGINN

Editor's Note: In case the writer suspects prejudice on The Star's part, the Carter series was run on the basis of his being the clear leader at this time for ultimate nomination, not on his being simply a hopeful. If someone other than Carter is nominated and they are as relatively unknown as he is, a series might well be run on them, also.

Additionally, the Carter series can be of no publicity benefit to him in Nebraska now, as this state's primary is finished with.

☆☆☆

### Not Funny

Lincoln, Neb.  
The article on the size of women tennis players' busts on the May 20 sports pages was in poor taste, to say the least, and I think "disgusting" is a more proper description of it. If the author intended it to be funny, it wasn't in the least bit. He said he wanted to look at the subject physiologically and psychologically. He certainly looked at it physiologically. His psychological analysis is one sentence long.

"It is reasonable to suppose that tennis players, like swimmers, voluntarily withdraw from competition for psychological reasons as their figures fill out."

After being made fun of in an article like this, it's no wonder some female athletes would be discouraged from continuing.

If the sports editor were so short of sports news, why didn't he put the baseball standings on the front page instead of this sexist syndicated story (notwithstanding the token mentioning of male baseball catchers as a ruse for being non-biased)?

I'm sure Chris Evert would really have enjoyed reading this at breakfast that morning.

RITA A. HAGGERTY

☆☆☆

### Errors, Errors, Errors

Lincoln, Neb.  
It's a good thing I don't depend on The Star staff alone for news because I would surely have been misled by the May 21 article by J. L. Schmidt about the last meeting between School Board members and representatives of parents groups from 15 Lincoln schools.

I would like to point out that the notion that "Discipline is one of the greatest problems facing Lincoln parents, teachers and school administrators" could hardly be considered the "consensus of the representatives of 16 parent organizations from northwest Lincoln schools." In fact, nothing like consensus was reached by the group on any issue, nor was that the purpose of the meeting. Speakers voiced wide-ranging concerns of parents and students in their own schools, and any consensus on what must be done about these concerns must be reached by the School Board and PSAB after their reconsideration of the parents' remarks. In fact, only a few people spoke in favor of more stringent discipline in the schools, and a few people made rebuttal statements during the open discussion at the conclusion of the meeting.

Furthermore, one or two individuals, not "several of the groups" complained about the confusing elementary school report card, and in the interest of clarity, the issue is letter grades in subject areas a la traditional grade report forms, versus a report which specifies performance level in basic skills.

I'd like to go on about all the important issues raised at the meeting and never alluded to in the slumpy Star report. Of course cries for stricter discipline and more emphasis on the Three R's make good copy which some people who never set foot in schools and don't know anything about how kids learn like to read. And I suppose some editors like to please people.

So I'll just satisfy myself by pointing out that good journalistic practice requires that a publication at least spell the names right. (Gary Brooks is really Gerry Brooks.)

Also regarding an article about Ruth Hill Day next to the school board article. Ruth Hill School is not the first named after a board member. In 1888 Elliott School was named after Phoebe Elliott, a school board member and the first teacher in the first school in the village of Lancaster, which became Lincoln.

ROSEMARY BERGSTROM

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

## ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

Speeding toward June, let's take a look in the rear view mirror.

'Twas a week of Ali, Hays, Brown, Church and the Celtics.

Fierce and fearless, Ali mugged a persistent British paratrooper, then participated in a post-fight "interview" in which the answers bore no relationship to the questions. Sorta like an interview with Gov. Jerry Brown.

As for Brown, he won another primary (Nevada), but Frank Church took the big one in Oregon. Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary winner may be edging close to a vice presidential nomination.

And the Celtics — wow! When they get it on, they are a sight to behold. Especially the amazing John Havlicek, whom the press describes as "aging." Hate to ruin your day, but he's 36.

Let's see, now, wasn't there someone else to mention? Oh, yes. The curmudgeon.

Nights and days, in many ways, the taxpayer pays for Congressman Hays.

☆☆☆

Welcome to Issues and Answers, Gov. Brown. The first question: What's this program called? Issues and Answers, Governor. Well, good luck.

Thank you, Governor. Let me ask you first to define the issues in this campaign.

Well, there aren't any, really. It's more a matter of attitudes and philosophy, of how we view the world, of what is past and present and how we apply those lessons to the future. Planetary realism, I call it.

What is planetary realism, Governor?

Well, it's an understanding of the world as one planet whose citizens share the same resources. We breathe the same air, depend on the same sources of food and energy. We are interdependent. And we have an obligation to those who follow.

Yes, Governor, there are those who say that you talk in generalities and fail to address specific issues which the next President must face.

Nonsense. Well, how would you define your differences with Gov. Carter?

I have a wider variety of experience in government. I have a very successful record as governor of a state of 20 million people. And I represent a new generation of leadership.

What does that mean, Governor?

My generation of leadership did not make the decisions which led to Vietnam or Watergate or any of the other tragic errors of the past.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Pickers, Fiddlers Play Up Storm

By BOB REEVES  
Star Staff Writer

It sounded like a continuous barn dance at the National Guard Armory Saturday and Sunday.

People from Nebraska and several surrounding states came toting fiddles, guitars and banjos to compete in the Nebraska Bicentennial Fiddlers and Pickers Contest.

Don't call 'em violins; they're fiddles — and there was some mighty fine fiddlin' to be heard.

There were 43 contestants in five divisions. Sharon Hahn, an organizer of the event, said this was twice as many contestants as competed in the Brownville old-time fiddlers contest last September.

This is the first year for the Lincoln contest, but Ms. Hahn hopes it will become an annual event.

While contestants performed for the judges and audience, groups of musicians clustered in the Armory hallways and in the parking lot, swapping tunes and techniques, making friends, and generally having a great time.

"The real fun isn't on stage, it's what goes on all the rest of the time," said Mary McPherson of Lincoln, who placed second in the Women Fiddlers' finals. She has been playing the fiddle for only four and a half months, and this was her first contest.

Mary used to play the banjo in her own all-woman bluegrass band, but when the fiddler quit, Mary decided to take her place. She rummaged in her father's attic to find his old violin, which he hadn't played for years, and glued it back together.

It became her fiddle.

As many younger fiddlers, Mary takes lessons. Her instructor is Morris Collier, who plays for the Omaha Symphony.

A classical musician teaching country-style fiddle-playing?

"He helps me with technique," she said.

Amos Chase, of Grantville, Kansas, is an old-timer to fiddle contests. He plays five to eight contests per year.

"Competition is stiff," he said. The growing popularity of old-time music has produced a crop of young musicians who are "no easy contest."

Amos has been fiddling most of his life, but he's always willing to learn new tunes. He takes his tape recorder to contests and brings home tapes filled with music.

"Each fiddler has his own style, and no two fiddlers will play the same tune the same way," he said. As most fiddlers, he learns new music by ear. He doesn't read music.

Terry Brock, 14, from Delia, Kan., who placed first in the Junior Fiddlers Division, became interested in old-time music because his brother was in a bluegrass band. Bluegrass is the main reason for the new enthusiasm for fiddlin' and pickin'.

Steve and Russell Gillian, from Chandler, Okla., are like many musicians who travel the "circuit." High-school music teachers in the winter, they spend each summer traveling with their families from contest to contest.

They traveled 6,000 miles last year and made enough in winnings to pay their expenses.

They're good and they know



BROCK... best among juniors.

it. Steve placed first in the open fiddlers division, which shouldn't be a surprise considering he is the Oklahoma state champion and placed third last year at the world fiddlers championship in Memphis.

Russell, who placed fourth in the acoustic pickers division here, won fourth place in Memphis.

Other winners were:  
Junior Fiddlers: Terry Brock, Delia, Kan., first place; Tara Edgar, Lincoln, second place and

Susan Hille, Lincoln, third place.  
Women Fiddlers: Hazel Smith, Albion, first place; Mary McPherson, Lincoln, second place and Maxine Nash, Lincoln, third place.

Senior Fiddlers: Hazel Smith, first place; George Chapman, Lincoln, second place and George Buchholz, Falls City, third place.

Acoustic Pickers: Dave Brinkman, Neligh, first place; Helen Lawton of Topeka, Kan., second place and Nancy Wehrlein, Lincoln, third place.

Open Fiddlers: Steve Gillian, Chandler, Okla., first place; Jake Hockmeyer, Moline, Mo., second place and Tim Murphy, Lincoln, third place.

# Martha Mitchell Is 'Seriously Ill'

New York (AP) — Martha Mitchell was admitted to a hospital in critical condition Sunday after suffering heavy internal bleeding stemming from a longtime illness, her doctor said.

"She is very seriously ill," Dr. Klaus Mayer, a hematologist, said Sunday night. "She may make it, she may not."

Mrs. Mitchell, estranged wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was taken by ambulance to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Earlier this year she was released from the hospital after treatment. She reportedly suf-

fers from a form of bone marrow cancer.

Mayer said Mrs. Mitchell, 57, was semiconscious. She is in the coronary unit of the hospital, but not because of any difficulty with her heart, he said.

"She has been at home for the last couple of weeks and did fairly well until last night when she began having major difficulties," the doctor said.

She did not undergo surgery, Mayer said.

He said Mrs. Mitchell's husband had been notified of the sudden deterioration in her condition but that he had not visited her at the hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell, once a Washington celebrity with outspoken views on politics and personalities, was described two weeks ago in court papers as "desperately ill, without funds and without friends."

Mrs. Mitchell, whose broad smile and Arkansas drawl were part of her trademark, was seeking \$36,000 in back alimony from her husband.

Her lawyer, William C. Herman, stated then that Mrs. Mitchell owed nearly \$10,000 on her 14-room Fifth Avenue cooperative apartment. He said bills were also due for an ambulance, a wheelchair, groceries

and Consolidated Edison, which he said has threatened to turn off her electricity.

On May 20, Mrs. Mitchell won the judgment against her husband. State Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez said he was imposing the judgment "in the absence of a denial" by Mitchell.

Mitchell, who resigned as attorney general in 1972 to head former President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign, was convicted of obstructing justice in the Watergate scandal. He and his wife separated in 1973.

# British Pound Expected To Drop Still Lower

LONDON (AP) — Britain's pound sterling fell to a record low last week. Government spokesmen insist the currency is undervalued, but market sources say they expect it to drop still lower.

At noon last Friday the pound was down to \$1.75 — a loss of more than 25 per cent in one year — and international banking sources say they see the pound sinking to \$1.65 in the near future.

In April 1975, the pound was worth \$2.40.

For tourists and other foreigners buying British goods,

the fall in the pound means cheaper vacations here and shopping bargains. Prices in Britain have risen by about 20 per cent in the past year, but the pound has weakened by 25 per cent, so the foreigner comes out ahead.

For the British, however, the pound's slide is grave news which threatens to quash prospects of an economic recovery.

Britain's rate of inflation, the highest in the industrialized world, has come down from 26 per cent to 18.9 per cent in the last year. The country's foreign

trade deficit, which had been running late last year at \$500 million a month is down to \$300 million a month for the first quarter of this year.

Figures like this are cited by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey and others who argue that Britain's economy is turning around. Because of this, they say, the pound is undervalued.

Government officials blame the pound's continued drop on the inability of foreign investors to read correctly Britain's recovery signals.

Some market sources,

however, deny this. They say they want to know the basis for the argument that the pound is undervalued.

Before 1972, when the pound had a fixed exchange rate against the dollar, Britain's trade figures were the key. When the trade figures were bad, there was pressure to devalue the pound. If the trade figures were good, which they rarely were, there would have been pressure to revalue the pound upwards.

On the basis of the improving trade figures, experts agree, the pound is under valued. However, the trade figures are no longer so important.

Since June 1972, the pound has been floating against the dollar outside fixed exchange rates. Inflation rates are now more important under this system. Britain has reduced its inflation rate but the market says, in effect, that is not good enough. Britain's competitors have done much better. France, West Germany, the United States and Japan all have inflation rates of under 10 per cent.

The inflation problem for Britain is a vicious circle. The higher rate of inflation is reducing the value of the pound. This in turn forces up the prices of the food and raw materials Britain must buy abroad. And this in turn fuels more inflation.

# lincoln center

# What's Happening... In June

## O STREET

Construction is well underway on O Street between 12th and 14th. This portion of O Street will be finished in July with construction on 14th to 16th to begin at that time. 14th to 16th Streets is slated for completion September 1.



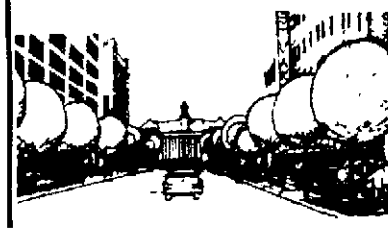
## Farmers Market

14 weeks of homegrown garden produce and homemade arts and crafts up for sale on 13th Street between N and P every Saturday beginning June 19th. For applications or further information call 432-7511



## 13th Street

13th Street construction between R and J will be completed in June. Beautification of the street will begin in early June with the entire project completed in late summer.



## Schedule of Events



**KIDS DAYS**  
**JUNE 3, 4, 5 . . .**

Come one, come all for a fun filled time at Kids Day! Three days full of family fun mixed with games, rides, music, balloons and clowns. Special attractions include: A Free Movie, Free Bus Rides and a drawing for a free bicycle (Courtesy of Lawlor's) (See the Wed., June 2nd Journal & Star for more information)

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME	PRICE
June 1	Opening, Paintings by Harry Orlyk	Sheldon Gallery		
June 1	Opening, Paintings by Alice Cumbow	Sheldon Gallery		
June 1	Opening, Great Plains Sculpture Show	Foundation Garden	Noon	FREE
June 2	John Walker vocal and guitar	The Gaslight	9:00 p.m. (WTFs)	pd. adm.
June 2-9	Nomoi of the Northern Lights (Mollerdrummer)	Sheldon Film Theater	7, 9 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 3-5	The Gold Rush (Film)	Sheldon Film Theater	3 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 6	Algeria: Ten Years Later (Adventure in Reality)	Fanny's/Lincoln Hilton	2-3:30/8-9:30	
June 6	Tryouts for Egad, The Woman in White (Mollerdrummer)	Fanny's/Lincoln Hilton	7-8:30	
June 7	Tryouts for Egad, The Woman in White	Foundation Garden	Noon	FREE
June 9	Mollerdrummers from Gaslight	The Gaslight	9:00 p.m. (WTFs)	pd. adm.
June 9-30	Curse of the Pharaohs (Mollerdrummer)	Fanny's/Lincoln Hilton	9 p.m. (WTFs)	pd. adm.
June 9-29	No Sooner Won than Wed (Mollerdrummer)	Foundation Garden	7:30 p.m.	FREE
June 10	Scarlet and Cream vocalists	Foundation Garden	Noon	FREE
June 10	Lincoln Symphony (Rain Date-June 11)	Sheldon Film Theater	7, 9 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 10-12	Bringing up Baby (Film)	Kimball Hall	7:30 p.m.	FREE
June 11	UWL Dance Ensemble	Pershing Auditorium	8 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 11	Bayal Ligitron Horses	Sculpture Garden/Sheldon	7:30 p.m.	FREE
June 13	Band Concert	Kimball Hall	7:30 p.m.	FREE
June 14	Jazz Lab Band	Foundation Garden	Noon	FREE
June 14	Old Army Band (National Guard)	Sheldon Film Theater	7 p.m.	FREE
June 15	All State Film Screening	Pershing/Lincoln Center		
June 16-19	Job's Daughters Convention	Foundation Garden	Noon	FREE
June 16	Byron Burdick & Sandances/Sally Cowan	Sculpture Garden	7:30 p.m.	
June 16	Byron Burdick & Sandances	Kimball Hall	7:30 p.m.	
June 17	Twin City String Quartet	Sheldon Film Theater	7, 9 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 17-19	They Live By Night and Chinatown	13th Street—N to P	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	FREE
June 19	Lincoln Center Farmers Market	Kimball Hall	7:30 p.m.	FREE
June 20	High School Swing Choirs and Lab Bands	Sheldon Theater	3 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 20	Bitter Harvest (Adventure in Reality)	Kimball Hall	7:30 p.m.	FREE
June 21	High School Band and Chorus Concert	Kimball Hall	7:30 p.m.	FREE
June 22	High School Orchestra & Dance Recital	Kimball Hall	7:30 p.m.	FREE
June 22	Opening, Art by Warren Hansen	Art Shop/Sheldon	7 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 22	Edward Munch (Film-Pioneers of Modern Painting)	Sheldon Film Theater		
June 23	Pat & Boris Phillips vocal and guitar	Foundation Garden	Noon	FREE
June 24-26	Of Human Bondage (Film)	Sheldon Film Theater	7, 9 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 25	Muhammad Ali & Antonio Inoki Closed Circuit TV			
	Martial Arts Championship			
June 25-26	Mama Front (Play)	Pershing Auditorium	9 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 26	Bicentennial Parade	Howell Theater	8 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 26	Howell Theater Farmers Market	Downtown Lincoln	9:30 a.m.	FREE
June 27	Born to be Small (Adventure in Reality)	13th Street—N to P	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	FREE
June 28	Capital City Brass Band	Sheldon Film Theater	3 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 29	Paul Cezanne (Film-Pioneers of Modern Painting)	Foundation Garden	Noon	FREE
June 30	Sweet Adelines	Sheldon Film Theater	7 p.m.	pd. adm.
June 30-July 17	Widow's Worry Wap/or Virtue Wins Out (Mollerdrummer)	Foundation Garden	Noon	FREE
		Fanny's/Lincoln Hilton	9 p.m. (WTFs)	pd. adm.

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# Ski-Less Doctors Needed

Springfield Colo (UPI) — The red and white bumper stickers are plain and to the point. Physician needed Springfield Colo 303-523-4501.

The stickers are pasted on virtually every car in this southeastern plains town near where the Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas state lines meet. The 2,000 residents have gone without a doctor for three months and they are desperate.

We've gone to physician referral agencies and the medical society, and we've even asked visitors passing through if they know doctors who might be interested, said Gary Thompson, administrator of Springfield's Southeast Colorado Hospital.

We've advertised in what seems like every medical journal in the country. And then, of course, we tried the bumper stickers — and still no doctor.

Thompson said the town's modern, 25-bed hospital may have to close soon if a doctor isn't found. An average of only three beds are filled a day.

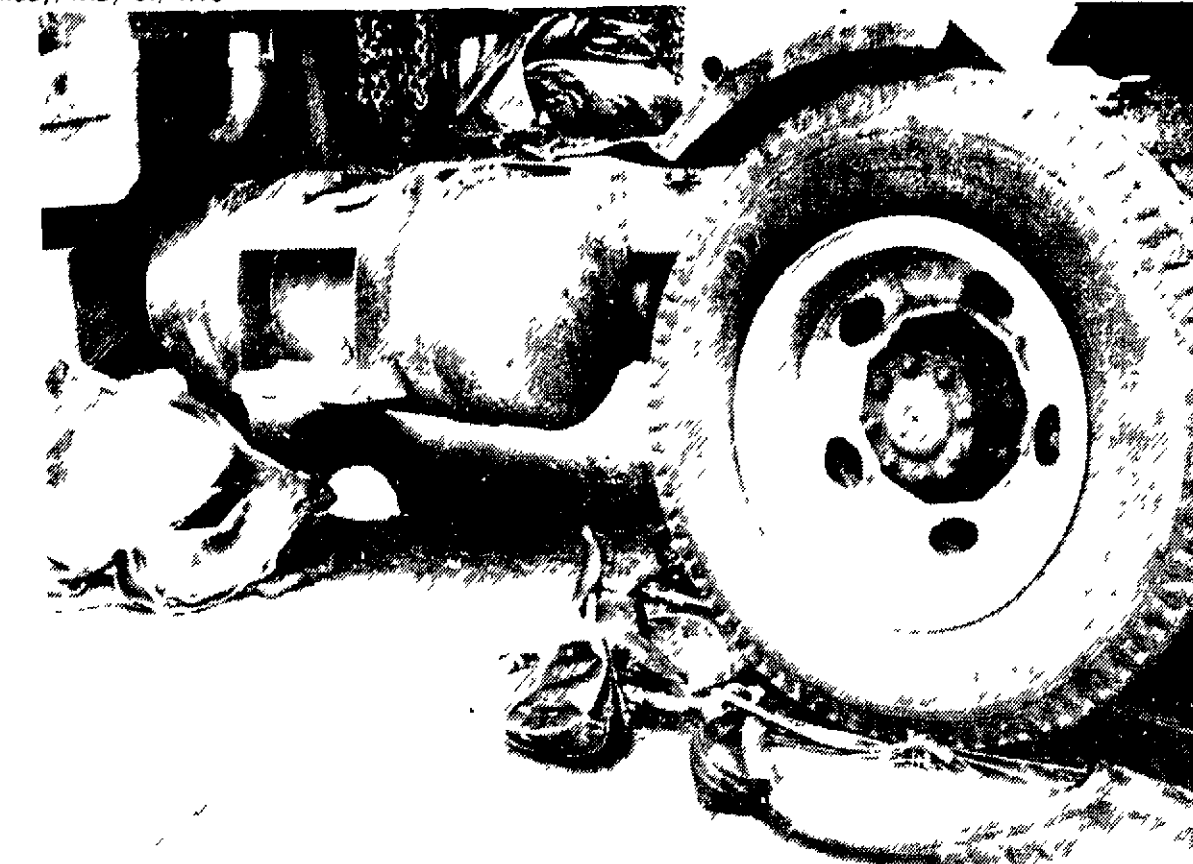
We get lots of responses from out-of-state doctors, but they always want to know where the nearest ski area is, said Thompson. They think they're going to end up in the mountains and we have to tell them, actually, it's more like Kansas.

For all its problems, Springfield is far from alone in Colorado. Nine rural counties throughout the state are looking for doctors.

The most serious areas of physician shortage are on the eastern plains, said Dr. Robert Aldrich, a professor at the University of Colorado Medical Center. "In general, we find shortages of physicians occurring in areas with a low economic base."

## Camping Planned For College Credit

Grand Island (UPI) — The Central Platte Natural Resources District and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will sponsor a summer environmental experience camp July 19-23 at Camp Augustine south of Grand Island along the



## Woman Killed Instantly

The body of Kathleen Hauser, 36, is covered by a tarpaulin, Minneapolis area. The driver of the truck, which was entering Interstate 35W, was not identified.

## FDA Target In Cyclamate Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers of dietary foods and drinks are taking up the fight against the Food and Drug Administration's refusal to lift the 1969 ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate.

Through their trade association, the Calorie Control Council in Atlanta, the companies say that the FDA distorted and misrepresented scientific evidence in its May 11 letter of rejection to Abbott Laboratories, which produces the sweetener for foreign use.

"We're industry guilty of such carelessness in a matter of this significance, it would certainly precipitate a congressional hearing," said Robert H. Kellen, president of the council.

Kellen said the organization has about 50 members who pay dues based on a percentage of their total sales. Coca-Cola and PepsiCo, both manufacturers of diet soft drinks, are among the handful of council members who pay the maximum dues of \$7,500 annually, he said.

A 22-page industry-prepared summary of the FDA's six-page letter to Abbott concluded. The FDA evaluation generally was derived by five techniques: misrepresentation, misquotation, quotation out of context, ignored negative scientific results, and over-interpretation of definitions. The summary marked confidential was made available to The Associated Press.

Kellen termed flagrantly dishonest the partial quotation by FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt of the findings of a six-member scientific panel assembled by the National Cancer Institute at the FDA's request to study the cyclamate question.

We believe it is important that the NCI report and the FDA interpretation of it be carefully reviewed to confirm the accuracy of the commissioner's statements, calculations and conclusions, Kellen said. "In the interest of diabetics and millions of other consumers who can benefit from dietary foods and beverages, the unique

position of the commissioner cannot be allowed to remain unchallenged.

An FDA spokesman said that Schmidt did not base his rejection of the Abbott cyclamate petition solely on the NCI panel's report, and that cyclamate's cancer-causing potential was only one of several health questions surrounding the sweetener.

"The commissioner said the issue is quite simply whether he could assure the American people that cyclamate is safe for use as a food additive, or even for home use as a sugar substitute," the spokesman said. "He concluded that, on the basis of all the scientific information available at this time, he cannot give that assurance."

Council representatives are scheduled to meet this Wednesday with F. David Mathews, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and later in the day with Schmidt, according to Kellen.

## Africans Will Visit Grand Island For Rural Development Project

Grand Island (UPI) — Five Africans will visit the Grand Island area next week as guests of the Grand Island Council for International Visitors.

They will be participating in a regional project on rural and community development sponsored by the Institute of International Education in Washington, D.C.

The Africans will arrive here in time to attend the Chautauqua Monday night. During their four-day stay, they will visit local planning agencies, agribusiness firms and several farms.

## UNL Offering Special Arts Program

About 230 students from more than 100 Nebraska high schools

will take part in the Bicentennial Year's Star Spangled All-State Fine Arts Program June 10-24 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The All-State program offered to students in grades 9 through 12 provides an opportunity for study under the supervision of university professors in art, music, dance, speech and theatre. Students may earn up to five hours of high school credit.

Enrollment in the program is limited but there still are openings available. Students can obtain registration forms by contacting All-State, Westbrook Music Building, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Neb. 68588.

## Egg Checkoffs To Begin July 1

By United Press International. Checkoff rates under the new Nebraska Poultry and Egg Resources Act will go into effect July 1. State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher said.

The rates will be 3 cents per case of eggs, 2 cents per Tom turkey and 15 cents per hen or fryer turkey.

Funds collected will be used

by the Poultry and Egg Development Utilization and Marketing Committee to conduct programs of research, promotion, education and market development for Nebraska's poultry industry.

Kreuscher said the fees paid by the producers were based on recommendations he received from the advisory committee.

## Year-End G. I. Profits Increase

Grand Island (UPI) — Figures released by the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce show fourth quarter retail sales last year were up \$7.7 million over the same period the previous year.

Officials of the Grand Island Retail Trade Council attributed part of the strong increase to a

\$5,000 advertising campaign sponsored by the organization during the Christmas period.

They said those extra efforts figured in sales exceeding fourth quarter estimates by more than \$2 million. Retail sales during the fourth quarter in Hall County totaled \$238,705,000 or \$24 million more than during the same 1974 quarter.

## Fairmont Foods Issues Stock Dividends

Omaha (AP) — The board of directors of Fairmont Foods Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 17 cents per share on

common stock and 25 cents on preferred stock payable July 1. The dividend is payable to stockholders of record June 11.

## Student Wins Award

Douglas Pillard, 4534 Madison, a student in the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been

awarded a \$100 J. Vaulx Russel Memorial Award of Excellence in Civil Engineering for the 1976-77 academic year.

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## NPPD OKs Construction Bids

Columbus (UPI) — The board of directors of the Nebraska Public Power District Friday approved spending \$824,007 for materials and supplies toward construction of Gerald Gentlemen station near Sutherland.

The largest contract went to Central States Industrial Supply of Omaha for \$308,942 for pipe, valves, fittings and hangers for the plant.

Other contracts: Structural and miscellaneous steel, Drake Williams Steel, Inc.,

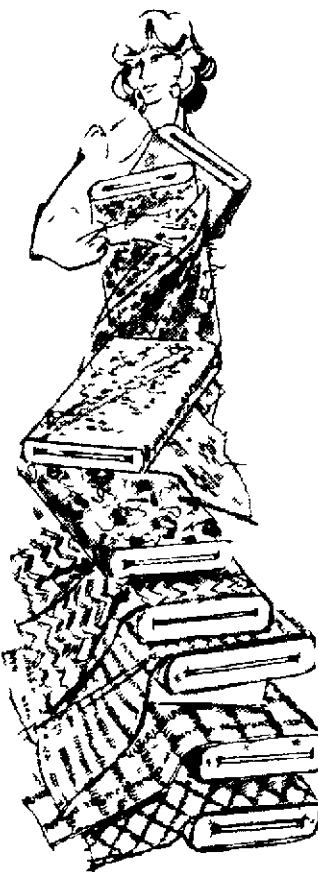
Omaha, \$232,886; Station lighting fixtures, General Electric Supply Co., Omaha, \$152,292; Riprap bedding material, Carl Whitney, Kearney, \$99,799; Exhaust and supply fans, Anderson Brothers Engineering, Omaha, \$30,088.

In other action, the board accepted the bid of United Conveyor Corp., Deerfield, Ill. for the bottom ash handling system in connection with the environmental project under

way at Kramer station near Bellevue. The bid was \$519,864. Also approved were bids by General Electric and McGraw Edison to furnish 41 regulators to be used as replacements or in new substations around the state. The cost will be \$113,171.



*Miller & Paine*  
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



## Super Summer Sale of Dress Fabrics

Polyester Double Knits  
\$5 Value, 1.99 yd  
Solids and Fancies 60" wide

Crepe Stitch Double Knit  
\$4 Value, 1.99 yd  
60" wide Polyester

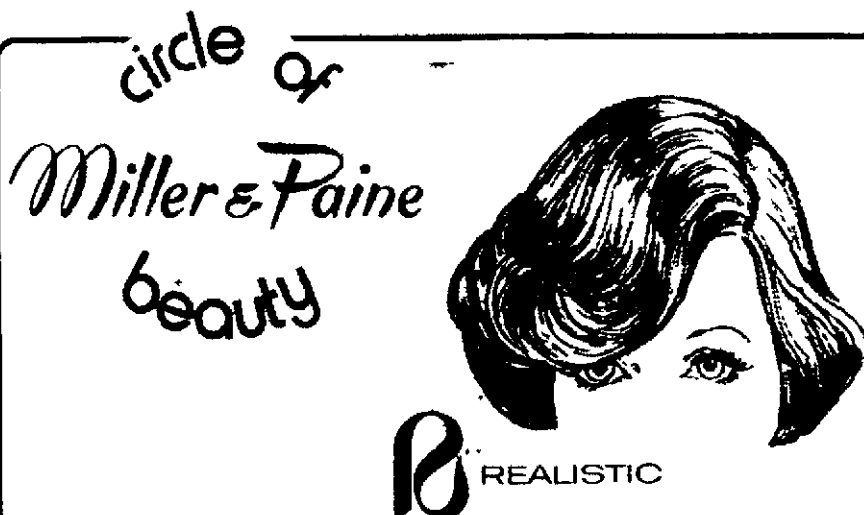
Men's wear Double Knits  
\$6 Value, 2.59 yd  
Solids and Fancies 60" wide Polyester

Interlocks & Pique Stitch Prints  
\$7 Value, 2.59 yd  
Polyester, 60" wide

Authentic Indian Gauze  
\$3 Value, 1.89 yd  
38" to 40" wide in solids and prints 100% cotton

Single Knits for Tops  
\$4 Value, 1.89 yd  
Prints, solids and stripes 60" wide Polyester

Fabrics, all stores



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# Omaha Methodist Conference Advocates Peaceful Integration

Omaha (AP) — Delegates to the Omaha District Conference of the United Methodist Church have given unanimous approval to a resolution urging peaceful integration of the Omaha School District.

The Rev. Nye O. Bond, district superintendent, said the resolution will be sent to Omaha area Methodist ministers with a recommendation that it be read to their congregations.

The resolution declares that Omaha's Methodists can help provide quality education by "cooperating with the courts" and supporting "those community efforts which seek to integrate children and families into the wholeness of our society."

A statement also has been drafted by the Rev. Don W. Holter, Nebraska United Methodist bishop.

Bishop Holter said that while

Christians may differ on the solutions to "painful social conditions" they must not differ on the desire to promote human dignity and peace.

Bishop Holter said "I encourage each United Methodist Christian in Nebraska to prayerfully consider the efforts of our brothers and sisters in Omaha as they strive to implement the order of the court through the plan of the Omaha School Board."

## Integration Letter Ready For Mailing

Omaha (AP) — Letters giving school assignments for those in predominantly black schools who will attend different schools next fall because of court-ordered integration will go out this week.

Dr. Rene Hlavac, assistant superintendent of student personnel services, said the letters will go to all parents and guardians of elementary school children who are being re-assigned.

The letters include an invitation to visit the new school. Hlavac said additional information will be mailed to parents when transportation arrangements have been determined.

Students at predominantly white schools already know where they will attend.

He said elementary pupils on racial balance transfers this year will be permitted to continue participating in the plan if the request is made within seven days after the letter is received. New requests are limited to first grade children only.

Requests for transfers for special reasons such as babysitting or health may be made on application forms which are available at any public school.

## Omaha Asks Federal Bilingual Funds

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha School District hopes to get federal funds to start special programs intended to help Spanish-speaking children.

Norman Zinn, supervisor of foreign language instruction, said the proposal to get federal funds included

—Starting a bilingual program at Spring Lake School.

—Instructing Spanish-speaking children predominantly in Spanish during the first part of the program.

—Employing two bilingual aides to help teachers.

He said the program will cost the schools \$24,000 a year if \$18,000 in federal funding under Title VII can be obtained.

He said many of the sugges-

tions made recently to the Omaha School Board by the Chicano Awareness Center are included in the proposal but that a number of others won't be possible under the program.

There are about 1,200 Spanish-speaking students in the Omaha School District or about 2 per cent of the enrollment.

## CARMICHAEL



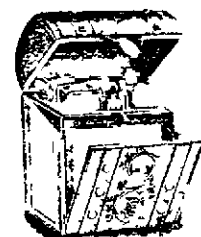
NEXT WEEK WITH



MAY 31-JUNE 6, 1976

One could stand to be fanned

Keep fresh water before your wild birds. Henry Ford tried his car June 4, 1896. First quarter of the moon June 5. Memorial Day, May 31. Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 10 minutes. Snow in the Midwest this week in 1946. Battle of Midway began June 5, 1942. Better to be alone than in bad company.

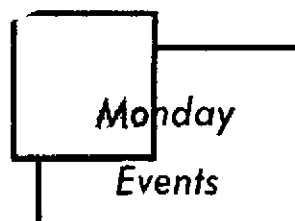


**Ask the Old Farmer** An old vill ex-ecuted in Rhode Island gave a flock bed to one son. Just what did he get? LIT. Providence.

**Small old books are useful with others.** Some were lifted a bit dark. I have odds in hands. I am looking for a good one. Not a fancy article.

**Home Hints** To make a window look better, try to make it look like a window. It will probably look better.

**OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS**  
Central Great Plains Beginning of week partly cloudy and hot then some showers by midweek heavy in north continuing through latter part.  
LIT. Rights Reserved. Yankee Inc. Dublin N.H. 0-4441



## Special Events

**Memorial Day Program**, Wyuka Cemetery Sunrise Service, 6 a.m. Civil War Nurses Ceremony, 7 a.m., Services, 10 a.m.

**Special Dedication of Memorial Lane**, Lincoln Memorial Park, noon.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, NE 68501.)

# Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

## Noritake Stoneware and Glassware Sale



Octoberfest



Hello Spring



Equator



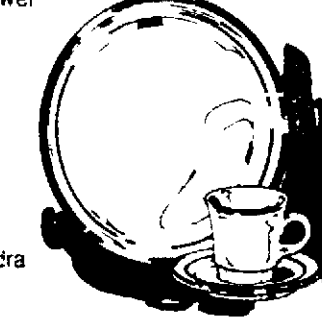
Winsome



Fjord



Desert Flower



Tundra



Spotlight



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Tina and Equator

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45-pc. sets, reg. 109.95, sale 89.95

Winsome

5-pc. place setting, reg. 19.95, sale 14.95

45-pc. set, reg. 199.95, sale 169.95

Tundra, Fjord, Mountain Flower (not shown) and Desert Flower

5-pc. place settings, reg. 14.95, sale 10.95

45-pc. set, reg. 139.95, sale 118.95

Glassware, Spotlight pattern, reg. 5.00 per stem, sale 3.99

Glassware, sets of 8 to match Mountain Flower and Desert Flower Stoneware

reg. 9.95 to 12.95

sale 7.95 to 9.95

Flatware in a coordinating stainless pattern, 5-pc. place setting, reg. 19.95, sale 15.95

China, all stores

Shop today! 1009 Gateway, Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30

# Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

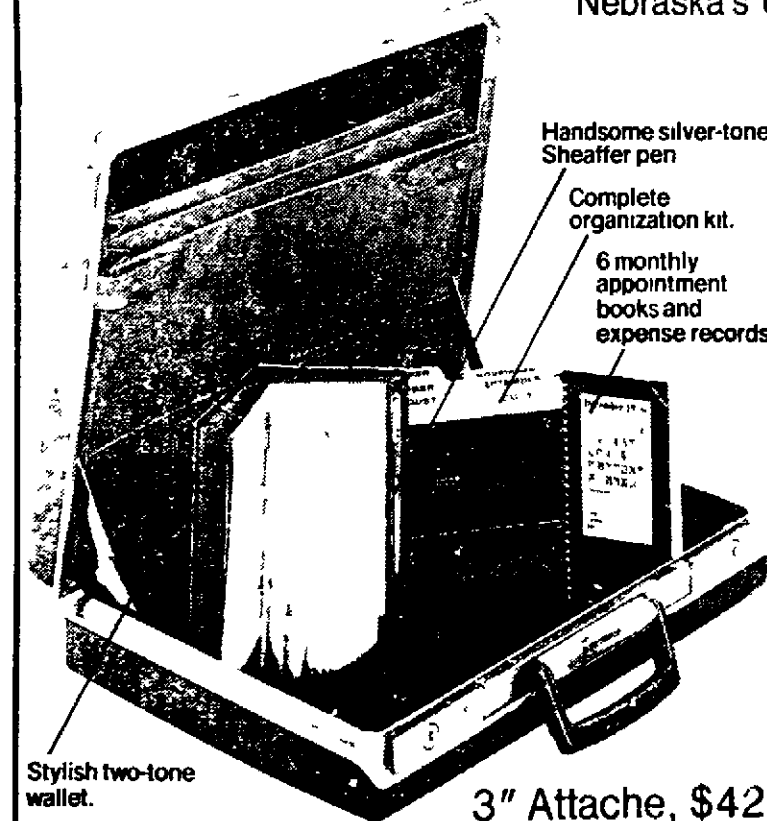
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# Home-family

## The Gourmet Chef (And Drooling Guests)

By J. L. SCHMIDT  
Star Staff Writer  
Photos By DAVE KENNEDY

"Oh rats, I just poured the mushroom soaking water down the drain."

Ah, the foibles of a gourmet chef, just when 12 hungry mouths are drooling for the first of about seven courses.

But, undaunted, the chef, Lincolnite Dan Ladely, recently named one of the most eligible bachelors in the Capital City, continues with the hot and sour pork soup like nothing had happened.

And the hungry 12, most of whom have contributed their specialty for the evening's feast, take it in stride.

Just a typical Saturday night for the mostly sporadic gourmet cooking club which generally gathers at Ladely's second floor apartment at 1712 E St.

### Sofa In Kitchen

A sofa in the kitchen of the spacious digs lends some hint as to the major activity in the household. People just sit and watch Ladely as he stir-fries into the night in one of three giant woks which cover the stove.

Ladely usually has to dodge around Jim Smith, or John Arbuckle, or Steve Cobb, or Diane Wanek, all of whom generally have something going on one of the burners, or in the oven, or on the hibachi on the back porch.

On a recent Saturday night, Smith, a counselor in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, barbecued Mongolian lamb; Arbuckle provided garlicked beef and teriyaki meatballs. Ladely offered duck in beer sauce, stir-fried spinach and mushrooms, steamed fish in black bean sauce, sweet and sour cucumbers, and what have you.

The dishes range from the Greek to Ladely's

specialty, Chinese. The crowd varies from six to more than a dozen. Ladely hosted about 20 last New Year's Eve, and plans several meals in the weeks to come, on week nights, or weekends, whenever people have the time.

It all started as a hobby for Ladely, director of the film theater at Sheldon Art Gallery. "I was cooking for myself, then started sharing it with friends and finally wound up as the host of parties (many of which have been in honor of visiting film makers)," Ladely said.

### Famed Bread Maker

Smith, long known as a bread maker, often cooks with Ladely for just a quiet Sunday night meal which might include some exotic stir-fried vegetable dish, or just plain old pan-fried chicken.

Ladely, who says that, now and then, a good old hamburger tastes pretty good, also lays claim to a pretty mean omelet. Like the duck heart omelet with mushrooms and onions which got his day started recently.

Being a bachelor probably accounts for some of the "odds and ends in my refrigerator," he admits, and also makes for some rather unique shopping trips.

Rock-n-rye, tarragon leaves and marjoram are some of the rare, but common to Ladely, spices that adorn the kitchen cupboards, ready to be used with cloud mushrooms, artichoke hearts or any of a handful of other out-of-the-ordinary vegetables.

And, of course, there's a well-stocked liquor cabinet that boasts Tequila, Sangria and cooking wines, for both medicinal and cooking reasons.

Sometimes the scene shifts to the Arbuckle's, like the multi-course Thanksgiving feed which saw about 25 hungry mouths dining on leg of lamb, ham and turkey; but one thing for sure, if you're hungry, just suggest a party to Ladely and your stomach will reap the benefits.



LADELY... takes a little time off from chef's duties.



LITTLE SOMETHING... to wash it down.



SMITH... tries the steamed fish.

### Duck in Beer Sauce

(Jiu Tzow Ya: Shanghai)

- 1/4 cup peanut oil
- 3 to 4 lb. duck
- 1 T garlic salt
- 3 T light soy sauce
- 1 cup beer
- 2 t cornstarch with 1/4 cup water in a paste
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 to 3 T chopped scallions

Remove fat from cavity of duck and wash duck thoroughly, dry and quarter, rub each quarter with garlic salt, mix cornstarch and sugar mixtures.

Heat oil in large pot, brown duck then remove from pot; in same pot add all ingredients and boil; add duck and cover, turning once or twice during cooking; simmer one and a half hours. Remove and allow to cool. When cold, cut in bite-size pieces. Pour sauce from pot over duck and garnish with scallions.

### Mongolian Barbecue Lamb

(Kow Yang Ro)

- 2 lbs. boneless lamb
- 2 or 3 leeks or scallions
- 2 or 3 stalks of Chinese parsley
- 3 T light soy sauce
- 2 t sugar
- 2 T Hoisin Sauce
- 2 T sherry

Slice lamb into thin strips and marinate overnight, or for at least 6 hours, in mixture of all above ingredients. Grill three to five minutes turning frequently. Each guest may grill his own.

### Steamed Fish

- 4 lbs. boneless fish
- 1 T rice wine
- 2 T soy sauce
- 1/2 t sugar
- 1/2 t salt
- 1 t peanut oil
- 2 slices fresh ginger root shredded
- 1 or 2 scallions cut in 1/2 inch sections.

Mix all but fish and steam fish in mixture. Add black bean sauce made with one tablespoon fermented black beans soaked and spiced with one minced clove of garlic and mashed. Heat and serve over fish.



SOME OF THE INGREDIENTS... are out of the ordinary.

### Chilean Agency Gets Nominated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Roman Catholic-Protestant agency in Chile, which the Chilean government has ordered to cease operations, has been nominated for the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize.

Nomination of the Committee

for Cooperation for Peace in Chile, which served to defend political rights, was made by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker agency which once shared a Nobel award itself and thus has the privilege of proposing new nominees.



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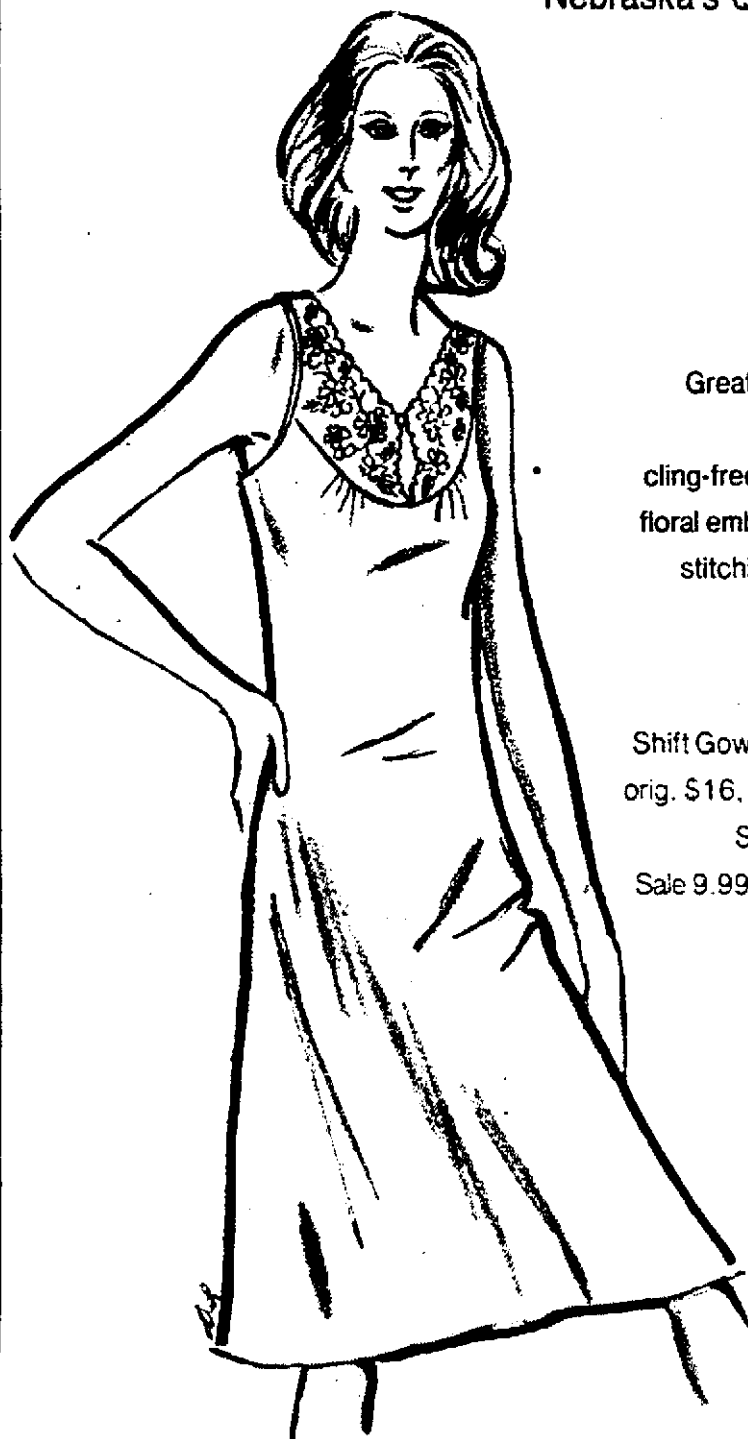
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# Get 'Fresh' For Cook-Outs

By GRACIA McANDREW  
Star Staff Writer

Sunny skies and summer temperatures mean it is time for backyard cook-outs.

But this year give your guests a refreshing summer treat by serving fresh fruit in the form of appetizers, salads, desserts or cool drinks.

Not only is fresh fruit good, it is good for you. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Vitamin A is abundant in the deep-yellow colored fruits. Essential for good growth and vision, Vitamin A also helps to build up resistance to infection.

Good sources of Vitamin C are citrus fruits, strawberries, tomatoes and cantaloupe, a USDA pamphlet reports. Because this vitamin is not stored in the body but is necessary for good health, one of these fruits should be eaten every day.

And the nice thing about serving fresh fruit is that dishes can be as simple or complicated as time permits.

For example, since strawberries are in season, why not try a "California Strawberry Thickshake." Just blend a pint of softened vanilla ice cream with pureed strawberries. Spoon into tall glasses and garnish with whole strawberries.

Add a new dimension to lemonade by combining pureed strawberries with frozen or homemade

lemonade. Chill thoroughly and serve in glasses over crushed ice.

If you want to try something new and different, serve strawberries whole with caps attached for dipping in "Coffee Fondant." This creamy dip is made with ingredients already on hand in the kitchen and should be prepared a few hours before serving.

## Coffee Fondant

2 pts. fresh strawberries  
1 T. instant coffee granules or powder  
1½ T. boiling water  
2 T. butter or margarine, softened  
1 egg yolk  
1¾ c. sifted powdered sugar

Wash berries. Drain well on towel. In small mixing bowl, dissolve instant coffee in boiling water. Add remaining ingredients. On high speed, beat until thick and smooth. Dip tips of berries in mixture. Arrange on plate, stem end down. Chill just until set (about 30 minutes). Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Fresh sweet cherries also are appropriate for simple but flavorful dishes.

For a new salad twist, prepare a "Cherry Salad Imperial." Using individual salad plates for each serving, place a pineapple slice on a bed of crisp lettuce

Circle pineapple with slices of avocado. Heap whole, pitted, fresh sweet cherries in the center of the pineapple ring. Serve with clear French dressing.

Or, surprise your guests by serving fresh sweet cherries with a plate of your favorite cheeses and crackers. Add a little extra by preparing tangy "Tropical Dip" for the cherries.

## Tropical Dip

1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened  
½ c. dairy sour cream  
2 T. chopped chutney  
2 T. chopped macadamia nuts  
2 t. lemon juice  
Dash of salt  
1 T. sugar

Chill cherries in plastic bags until ready to use. At serving time, wash cherries and arrange in bowl. Leave stems on cherries for dipping handles. For "Tropical Dip," blend cream cheese with remaining ingredients. Chill 1 hour and serve.

For a fruit dish that will please everyone, no matter what their fruit preference, just combine eight cups of any of your favorite fruits. Mix the fruits with ½ cup of sugar, ¼ to ½ cup of juice from the fruits and 1/3 cup lemon juice. Toss lightly before serving.



STRAWBERRIES DIPPED... in coffee fondant.

## Some Buying Tips For Fresh Fruits

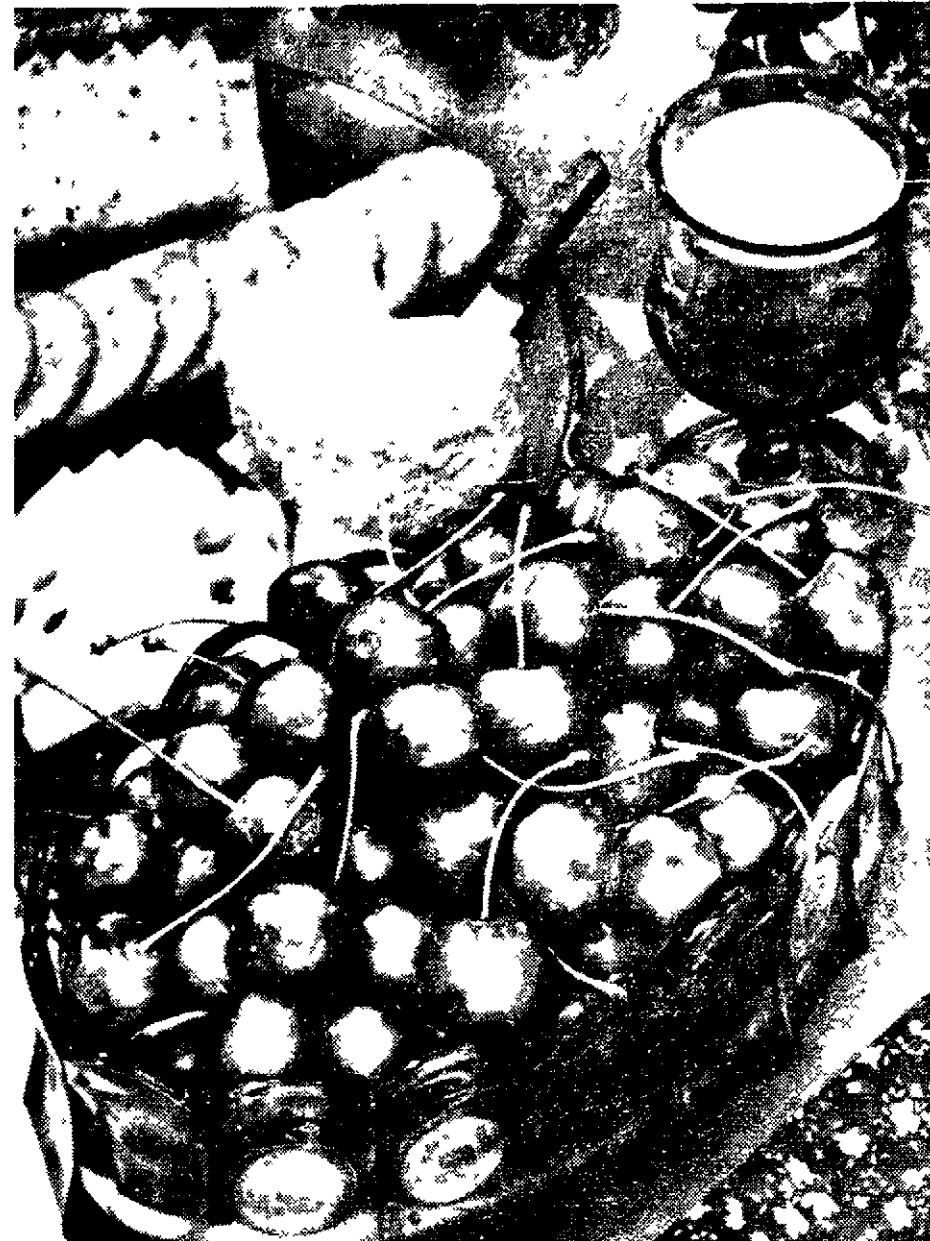
Fresh fruits are packed with vitamins and minerals. But to get the most for your money, use the USDA's fruit-buying tips.

Look for good buys. Fresh fruits are usually cheaper and of best quality when they are in season. When there are large supplies of certain fruits, the price is very reasonable. Look for special notices in the store or in the newspapers.

Shop carefully. Good quality fresh fruits look fresh. Don't buy fresh fruits that have large bruises, cuts or spots of decay, even if the price is low. When you turn off the bad part, what you have left may not be enough to be a bargain. Handle fresh fruits carefully when you pick them out in the store. Someone must pay for fresh fruits lost by rough handling. In the long run, it might be you.

Buy only what you can use. It doesn't pay to buy more fresh fruits than you can use right away or store properly, so they won't spoil. Most fresh fruits will keep at a cold temperature for two to five days. Apples, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, limes and melons will keep at a cold temperature (in the refrigerator) for one or two weeks.

Look for signs of quality. You may see U.S. Department of Agriculture grade names on packages of some fresh fruits. "U.S. Fancy" or "U.S. No. 1" means those fruits should be of good quality.



TANGY TROPICAL DIP... served with cherries and cheese.

## Bridge A Hand In A Class By Itself

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

### NORTH

♠ 3  
♥ Q 9 2  
♦ K Q 10 6 3 2  
♣ K J 10

### WEST

♠ A K J 10 9 7 2  
♥ —  
♦ 9 5  
♣ 9 8 6 4

### EAST

♠ 6 5  
♥ 10 8 7 4 3  
♦ A J 7  
♣ 7 3 2

### SOUTH

♠ Q 8 4  
♥ A K J 6 5  
♦ 8 4  
♣ A Q 5

The bidding

South 1♥ West 4♠ North 5♥ East Dble

Opening lead - king of spades.

Here is a hand in a class by itself. It was played in 1959 by the late Ralph Hirschberg, celebrated New York star. He got to five hearts doubled on the bidding shown. West led the king of spades and shifted to the nine of diamonds. East took the queen with the ace and returned a spade, ruffed in dummy with the deuce.

Hirschberg now had to win the rest of the tricks to make the contract. This seems impossible, if you look at East's trump holding, but Hirschberg nevertheless accomplished his mission.

At trick four he led the nine of hearts from dummy. East, realizing that declarer would finesse if he followed low,

covered the nine with the ten to protect his trump trick.

Hirschberg won with the jack, led a diamond to the king, and ruffed a diamond. He then cashed three club tricks, producing this position with the lead in dummy.

North  
♥ Q  
♦ 10 6 3

West Immaterial East ♥ 8 7 4 3

South  
♥ Q  
♦ A K 6

Hirschberg now led the ten of diamonds. East could not afford to ruff with the three, as South would overruff with the six and trump a spade in dummy, so he ruffed with the seven.

Hirschberg overruffed with the king, trumped the queen of spades with Dummy's queen of hearts and led another diamond from dummy. East, whose trump holding now consisted of the 8-4 in front of South's A-6, was forced to ruff and watch his "ironclad" trump trick go down the drain.

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## dear abby She's Just Asking

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman (in fact I'm married and have children), and I have a couple of questions I am ashamed to ask anyone else but you because they might think I'm a moron. What is the difference between a mule, a jackass and a donkey? Also, does a rooster have a male organ?

EVIE IN DES MOINES  
DEAR EVIE: An ass is simply a donkey. A jackass is a MALE donkey. A mule is the offspring of a male ass and a female mare.

In cases where the SHE-ass mates with a stallion horse, the offspring is known as a "hinny" (which is a "horse" on me). The mule is always sterile, but the hinny is capable of reproducing. Concerning roosters: Yes, a rooster does have a male organ, but it is so small it is practically invisible. I suppose a hen would probably tell you it's adequate for her needs, but by human standards, it is certainly nothing to crow about!

DEAR ABBY: Recently my boyfriend moved in with me. While arranging his belongings, I came across his divorce papers.

Being inquisitive, I read them and found out that he has three children by his ex-wife instead of two, as he said.

Also, he told me that he was 35, and according to his divorce papers, he is 44 (I am 22).

I really care for him and think we can have a good life together, but finding out these things the way I did has me terribly upset.

Should I just keep quiet about it and let him tell me in his own good time? Or should I tell him I know?

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell him you know. But don't count too heavily on building a "good life" together. The foundation is weak.

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Then it happened, he saw the swirling waters of the Hydro swirl pool. Surely, a secret panel lurked underneath. He dove 187 times, to no avail. He had failed.  
Sherlock Holmes was last seen at the Lincoln Airport, swearing never to return until the Baker Street Regulars played Big Red.  
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# Refusal Won't Prevent Gasohol Plant Erection

North Platte (AP) — A government refusal to consider a federal loan guarantee for Nebraska's gasohol program "means we stand to do more research, but won't stop us from building a plant," according to the administrator of the state Agricultural Products Industrial Utilization Committee.

Chances for federal funding of a gasohol plant "still look promising," administrator Charles Fricke said during a gasohol committee meeting.

Gasohol is a mixture of 10% grain alcohol with gasoline. It presently costs about \$1 per gallon to make grain alcohol for use in gasohol, Fricke said.

**More Data Wanted**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and Energy Resource Development Administration last week told Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., that more information on a protein extraction process was needed before the project would be considered for a loan guarantee.

The extracted protein has possible uses as sources of food for both animals and humans and is considered an important aspect of the economic feasibility of the proposed gasohol plant.

The purpose of the committee meeting was to assess available information on the by products and specify areas for further research. The committee also discussed funding for the plant and heard a report on a road test with cars using gasohol.

**New Process Developed**

Dr. Lowell Satterlee of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln told the committee he has developed a new process of extracting protein and "preliminary results show that the new extraction process kills toxins that may be present in damaged grain." He said it could improve the economics of gasohol production.

But Satterlee warned that the Food and Drug Administration will be concerned about the

possible presence of certain molds and other toxins before the protein concentrate is approved for human consumption. He noted that FDA tests are expensive and can take from five to seven years before approval.

Fricke said it is his understanding that the ERDA's solar energy division has been given the job of conducting the economic analysis of a loan guarantee for the project.

**Division Has Funding**

The solar division has funding for such research, but no loan guarantee program, according to Fricke.

But, he said, "the ERDA synthetic fuel division may have a loan guarantee program available next October for a grain alcohol demonstration plant" if a related bill passes the House and Senate this summer.

The bill carries \$800 million worth of loan guarantees for the development of energy sources from agricultural crops, wastes and residues.

## State Gas Shortage Indications Spotted

Omaha (AP) — There are indications there may be a gasoline shortage by June or July, State Energy Allocation Officer George Dworak said.

Dworak said he was not predicting a shortage, but based his comment on reports that show motorists have begun to travel more. He said the increased travel may have something to do with the bicentennial.

Besides the increased travel, gasoline consumption may be affected by a slackening in conservation efforts.

"We had Energy Conservation Month in March, at which time our gallonage went up to its highest level in five years," Dworak said.

He said there were 204.7 million gallons of gasoline imported into Nebraska during the first three months this year, compared with 183.4 million gallons in the same period last year, an 11.6% increase.

"We assume that probably 98% of the gasoline coming into the state is consumed in the state," he said.

A Nebraska Department of Roads statistician said the number of miles traveled by vehicles in Nebraska through April is 9.8% greater than during the same period last year.

## Aid Cut Means 9 Fewer Jobs

Omaha (AP) — The Creighton University School of Medicine's efforts to live with less federal aid apparently will result in job losses for eight faculty members and one staff member, a university official said.

One tenured pharmacy faculty member is among those receiving notice, according to

Dr. Robert Heaney, vice president for health sciences. Heaney said letters have been sent notifying the nine that they won't be hired beyond the 1976-77 school year.

It appears the medical school will receive \$985,810 less in federal aid for 1977-78 than it did in 1974-75, Dr. Heaney said.

The salaries of the nine will

amount to about \$200,000, he said.

Other steps already taken to balance the budget include increasing tuition and not filling some faculty and staff vacancies.

Dr. Heaney said there still is hope for additional funds which might permit retaining some of the nine beyond next year.

## Ternent Offered Health Plan Job

Grand Island (UPI) — Dr. William Ternent of Morgantown, W. Va., has been asked to become permanent director of the Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency, which is responsible for health plan development in 71 counties.

Ternent, currently working with the regional medical program in West Virginia, has been asked to advise the Nebraska Agency's board within two weeks whether he will accept the position.

In other board action, Roger Green of Scottsbluff was reinstated as a governmental representative from the Panhandle. Last month Green resigned because he had been removed from the Scottsbluff City Council for an alleged conflict of interest. He was later reinstated.

Roger Harpst of Curtis resigned as a consumer representative because he has accepted a position with the Cambridge Memorial Hospital.

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# Original JFK Campus Sold To Lincolnite's Firm

Buildings and land comprising the original main campus of John F. Kennedy College have been sold to a construction firm headed by Lincolnite John Beall.

Central Contracting Corp. of Kearney, of which Beall is the principal stockholder, submitted the high bid of \$106,000 at auction in Wahoo. The auction was overseen by bankruptcy court officials.

Beall, who also heads Beall Construction Co. of Lincoln, said he has no definite plans for the JFK campus.

According to Merle Nicola, a trustee for JFK's unsecured creditors, the sale included eight buildings, the football field and

track, totaling 12 or 13 acres of land.

The purchase does not include the new dormitory buildings north of the main campus.

Nicola said the dorms have been deeded back to the firm which held first mortgage on them, Equitable Federal Savings and Loan of Fremont.

He said disposal of the dorms and sale of the main campus removes some of the major liabilities of the JFK estate and will now free money for the payment of salaries owed former JFK teachers.

Nicola said the salaries will be paid on a priority basis with up to \$600 going to each individual.

## Big Springs Man Dies Of Injuries

James D. Sult, 42, of Big Springs, died Saturday in a Lincoln hospital of injuries and burns suffered in a traffic accident May 23.

The State Patrol said Sult was driving a car which left Highway 138, about a half mile east of Big Springs, went down an embankment and burned.

He was taken to the St. Elizabeth Hospital burn center for treatment where he died.

The death was not counted against the Memorial Day weekend traffic fatality toll, as the accident occurred before the start of the weekend.

## North Platte Man, Injured In Driveway, Dies

North Platte (UPI) — Jack Woodsman of North Platte died Friday night of injuries suffered in a mishap on his driveway, police said.

Officers said Woodsman apparently was trying to start his van while leaning through the window on the driver's side when the vehicle started forward and crushed him against the garage door.

Woodsman died at the Great Plains Medical Center.

## Man Dies As Car Hits Tree

Ravenna (AP) — A 69-year-old Boelus man died Sunday when his car went out of control and struck a tree on a Ravenna street.

Authorities withheld the man's identity pending notification of relatives.

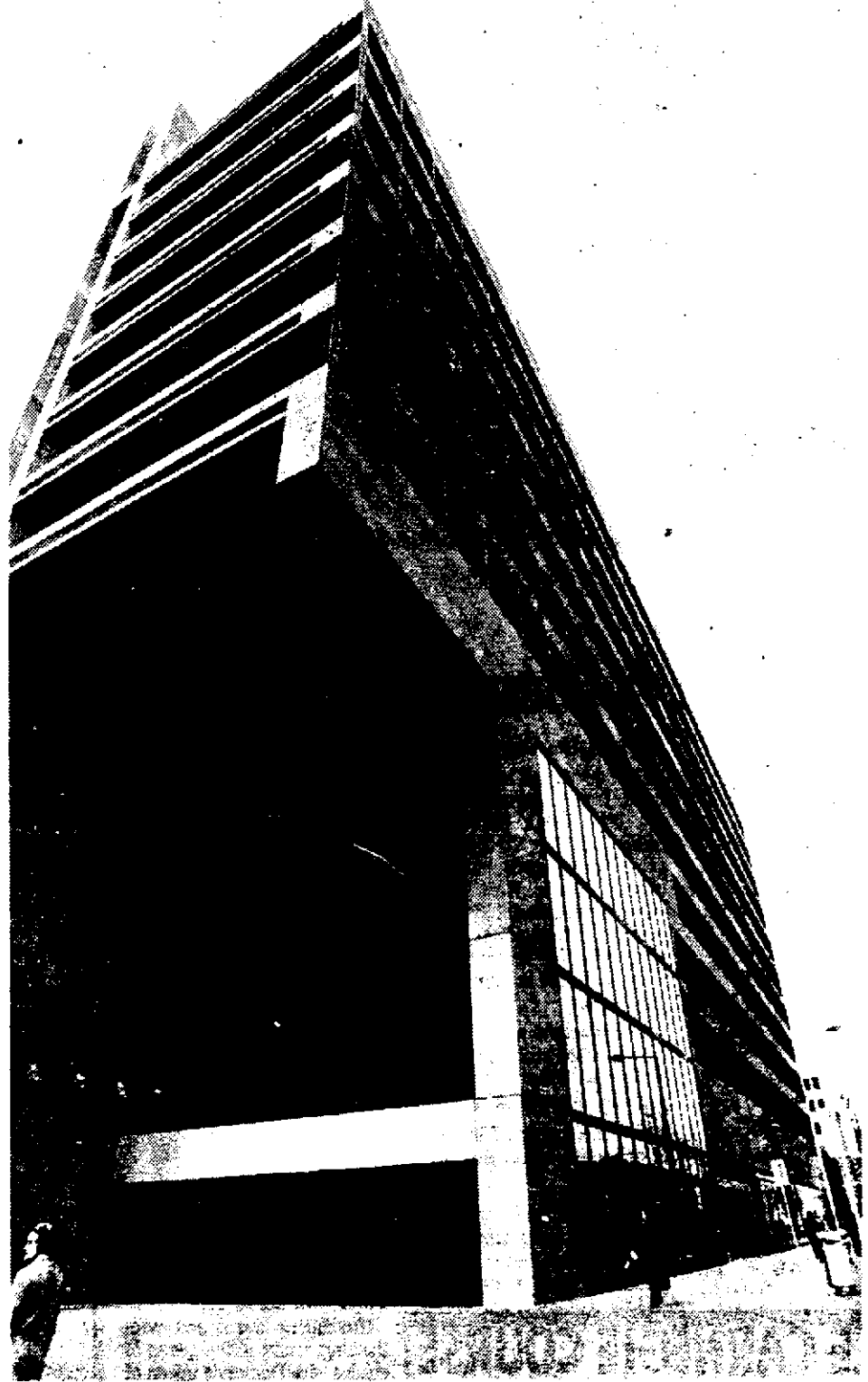
Deputy Buffalo County Atty. Bruce Peterson ordered an autopsy to determine whether death was caused by accident injuries.

## Pacesetter Inc. Sales, Earnings Show Increase

Omaha (AP) — Pacesetter Building Systems, Inc., recorded increased sales and earnings for the period ended April 30, the company reported.

Second quarter sales were \$4,253,422 compared with \$3,212,376 for the same period in 1975, an increase of 32%.

Net income rose to \$283,357 from \$185,397, an increase of 71%. Earnings per share were 30 cents on \$57,560 shares, compared with 17 cents on 974,565 shares for the second quarter of fiscal 1975.



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## Utica Festival, Barbecue Planned

Utica — Plans have been completed for the 11th annual Utica Festival and Barbecue to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Utica Park. Features will include a parade, hobby show, beef barbecue, water fight and bingo. Sponsoring the event are the Utica Commercial Club, Jaycees, Utica Festival Committee, American Legion and Utica Volunteer Firemen.

## Anselmo Bond Issue Approved

Anselmo — A \$35,000 bond issue won approval of voters here by a vote of 62 to 12. The funds will supplement a \$107,000 bond issue okayed about a year ago for building and equipping of a sanitary sewer system for this community.

## Beaver Crossing Special Election Set

Beaver Crossing — Residents of this Seward County community will go to the polls Thursday for a special election on a \$50,000 bond issue. If approved the funds would be used for the erection of a building to serve as a fire station and community center.

## Six Stops Set On Weed Tour

The 1976 Nebraska weed science tour will be held June 22-24 with stops at Lincoln, Concord, Ord, Scotia, North Platte, Sidney and Kimball, plus stops to see research plots on musk thistle in central Nebraska. According to University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension agronomists Alex Martin and John Furrer, the overall tour will be preceded by a farmer tour of Lincoln plots at 84th St. and Havelock Ave. on June 21.

## Neild Goes To Afghanistan

University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural climatologist Dr. Ralph Neild has left for a six-week stay in Afghanistan to share his knowledge and methods. He will present a series of seminars and workshops to establish a research program and a course in agricultural climatology at Kabul University. NU horticulturalist Dr. Joseph Young has been on assignment at Kabul University for two years as part of a NU program.

## Well Drilling Notices Filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of May 24 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

Donner, C. W. Exploration Co. 21 Lela Well NE 1/4 Sec. 33, T. 1 N., R. 32 W., Lincoln County, NE 4-250-2140  
Lanning-Kansas City 26-087-2140  
Edward J. Ackman, Robert Schuler and P. D. Brew 21 Gull State NE NW Section 16, T. 1 N., R. 33 W., Hitchcock County, NE 4-250-2140  
Murtin Drilling Co. 21 Hamlet NE NE Section 10, T. 2 N., R. 37 W., Dundy County, NE 4-550-2102  
Base Lanning-Kansas City 26-057-2102

## THE WEATHER

## Lincoln Temperatures

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FARMERS EXAMINE FURROWS . . . made on test plot, at NU's Mead laboratory.

# New Grass Seeding Drill Cuts Through Rough Land

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

A research team headed by Dr. Wally Moline, University of Nebraska forage specialist, has high hopes that a new type of grass seeding drill will solve the difficult problem of improving pastures throughout Nebraska.

"We don't have a lot of rainfall in our range areas. In eastern Nebraska we have some rough land with stones, cedar trees and stumps that are difficult to seed with conventional methods of tillage," he said.

Moline has used the machine in fields that have stumps, small trees and branches successfully.

"It just pushes the trees down partially cuts the branches and tosses them 20 feet to the rear of the machine and either goes over rocks or pushes them aside," he reported to farmers at the Alfalfa Field Day program at Mead recently.

Moline suggested that the machine would cut the cost of establishing a new pasture or

hay field in half when compared to conventional tillage methods.

"You have to have a complete program, use a herbicide to control existing vegetation to give the new seeds a chance to compete, fertilize according to soil test and control grazing as needed to assure a good stand," he said.

A local herbicide dealer added that the dust kicked up by the machine often inhibits the weed killer.

"It is better if you spray the herbicide on the day before or at least four hours before you go in with the drill," he suggested.

The process may be cheaper than conventional methods but it isn't cheap. The drill now costs about \$4,600. The cost may be reduced once it is in mass production.

The drill looks much like an ordinary small grain drill, with its 6 bushel grain box and 2 1/2 bushel grass seed box, but that is where the similarity ends.

This drill is powered by a

tractor-driven power take-off to run a set of furrow openers like a buzz saw. It also has special wheels to pack the seed into the sawed slits in the soil and to cover the seed.

"You can run it with a 40 horsepower tractor but we recommend 100 horsepower or more on hills for safety. The saws last about 300 acres and then have to be resurfaced and hardened. I would think you can seed 1,000 acres before you would have to replace them entirely," Moline said.

One big advantage of the drill is that alfalfa can be seeded into a grass pasture to improve diets of cattle and to allow mother nature to put some nitrogen into the soil for the grass.

"It doesn't use up moisture in the soil, doesn't disturb the existing grass, doesn't allow soil to blow away or wash away and it costs a lot less to put down a good pasture. I think we have a winner."



SAW BLADE . . . will last 300 acres.

## Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Sometimes farmers know things that the grain traders don't.

The dry spell the first two weeks of May is an example of a factor that might have changed a farmer's willingness to sell grain without changing the grain buyers' incentive to buy.

Farmers are painfully aware of the dry subsoil that is demanding weekly rains to keep the

crops growing briskly. The grain traders have pretty well assumed that the drought has been broken.

If rains hadn't come in the third week there would have been a reduction in the growth rate of already-sparse pastures forcing ranchers and farm cattle raisers to devote some crop land to forages for supplemental feeding of pastured cattle.

The mid-May rains proved to be a generous reviving of pastures and gave small grains a tremendous boost toward a good crop. There was very little runoff which tended to improve subsoil moisture conditions and encourage farmers to plant grain crops instead of forage crops for livestock.

Few non-farmers realize how essential a good subsoil moisture supply is for a dryland crop in Nebraska. If the normal rainfall pattern, including long hot dry spells between wheat harvest and corn harvest, isn't bridged by adequate subsoil moisture there won't be a corn crop, a milo crop or a soybean crop worth mentioning on dryland farms in Nebraska.

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**AIRPORT HOLIDAY INN**  
TODAY 7:30 PM

FREE MOVIE  
by: Richard Hyde

**DOUGLAS 2**  
AT 1:00-3:10-  
5:20-7:35-9:50

**MARLON BRANDO**  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"**

2nd FEATURE AT  
PAUL & JOE ONLY

**5 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

**THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTY WATER FOX**

**DOUGLAS 1**  
AT 1:00-3:10-  
5:20-7:35-9:50

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

## Arabs Seeking Independence — Irrigation Pro

Arab nations seek independence from the United States for food just as this country hopes to be energy independent, according to Dr. Les Sheffield, University of Nebraska extension irrigation coordinator.

Sheffield, who recently returned from an 18-day tour of Kuwait, Sudan and Iran, said the Arabs are using oil revenues to develop their agriculture.

"Agriculture has become a very high priority project," he said. "There is unequalled worldwide interest in foodstuffs."

But, he added, these countries have a long way to go before realizing their dream.

"I saw some very modern farming methods in the Sudan, yet just 40 miles away, people were living probably the same as people did two or three thousand years ago," Sheffield said.

There is interest in sprinkler irrigation in the three countries but gravity irrigation is the predominant method used, he said.

## Albert May Run For Governor

Omaha (UPI) — Mike Albert, chairman of the Douglas County Board, is thinking about running for governor.

He said he definitely will not seek re-election to the board and may even terminate his political career.

Albert said he will make up his mind within six months and if he remains active politically, may

shoot for the governor's job.

He said he plans to travel into western Nebraska before making a decision. His first such trip to that area will be Tuesday when he will address the Buffalo County Republican Convention.

If he runs for governor, Albert said, it will be as a Republican, the party he joined two years ago.

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18 tables yes 18 tables

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Glass of Wine  
SPAGHETTI (all you can eat)

Salad bar  
Garlic bread

Children's portions available

**\$2.90**

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**cinema 13th & P**

Teamed up to tear them up.

**HOT POTATO**

Plus Enter the Dragon

DOORS OPEN 1:00

"Dragons" at 2:50-4:00-9:10  
"Potato" at 1:30-4:00-7:50

**cinema 2 13th & P**

DOORS OPEN 1:00

REDFORD/HOFFMAN  
**"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**

SHOWING AT:  
2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30

PG

# Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The Common Market nations are being burned under a mountain of food while a great many poor Europeans cannot afford meat, butter, eggs and wine that are being put into storage because they cannot be sold.

Brian Dunning, a special correspondent for the Kansas City Times writes from London that the manufacturing of freezers for storing huge quantities of food has become a major industry in the Common Market.

They now have stored 250,000 tons of beef, 600 million surplus chickens, a lake of wine that holds 2.5 million gallons, a 300,000 ton mountain of cheese, 500,000 tons of butter, 1.4 billion eggs, and a lot more food stuffs.

They have even dumped eggs into the North Sea just to get rid of them at a time when people around the world don't have enough to eat.

It seems to me that the Common Market needs to consider a food stamp program for its poor. It is idiotic to tax the poor to pay the farmers and then destroy the food the farmers produce.

The Common Market food policy seems to be the only part of the planned international community that works so it won't go away.

It also fouls up our export of farm produce but that is a whole different subject. Europe needs a food stamp policy to dispose of its food surplus to its own low income people.

A religious group that holds 18,000 shares of stock in a major farm equipment company is seeking to force the company to stop selling large farm machines in developing nations where

most farms are 10 acres in size.

The group claims that it is protecting the small farmer and wants the John Deere company to make small equipment for the 10 acre farm, actually they do it's called a garden tiller.

The family that lives on a 10 acre farm isn't likely to produce enough to feed itself because they have no fertilizer, no county extension service to teach them better farming methods and no marketing system if they do manage to produce more than they can eat.

There is no doubt these people will have a rough time in the city but their life on that farm is not so hot either.

The group overlooks the sad fact that this small farmer probably isn't going to be able to buy the gas for the tiller even if someone gave him the tiller.

I hope that the farms of the world always remain in the hands of family farmers but I also hope that those farms are allowed to grow large enough so the farmers can live not just barely exist.

A moth that is believed to have hitchhiked to the U.S. in some unknown manner is possibly damaging hydroleia plants in this country.

Actually this is good news because the hydroleia grows in water clogging up streams in Florida.

The discovery was credited to Jeff Yount, a technician at Fort Lauderdale who reported some kind of worms were eating the water weed.

The Republic of the Philippines has discovered some oil off Palawan Island, after years of dry holes and some teasers.

How large a stake isn't known but it is of real value it could help U.S. farmers.

If the Philippines don't have to import as much oil they may be willing to spend more money on U.S. wheat.

Western Wheat Associates which is supported in part by Nebraska wheat checkoff dollars is working hard at teaching local people the art of baking bread and other goodies made from our wheat.

They have imported 470,000 tons of U.S. wheat so far this year.

It is pretty difficult to separate politics from farm programs in this election year. The Des Moines Register notes that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz reported that Jimmy Carter, the leading Democratic candidate was getting paid a \$77,000 subsidy for peanuts.

What Buttz didn't report is that John Connally, former Texas governor and a Republican at the moment, will collect \$148,000 a year according to the Register.

Anyway, you look at it that ain't peanuts.

The Nebraska Charolais Association is seeking a girl between 16 and 21 as their queen this year. You must have shown a Charolais calf have parents who raise Charolais cattle or be a member of the Nebraska Jr. Charolais Assn.

If interested write to Mrs. Melvin Zysset of Farnam, Nebraska. There is a list of 16 items in the rules list for the job but there is one requirement half of the readers can't meet. You have to be a girl!

## Appeal Made To Keep Sub Afloat

Omaha (AP) — The Greater Omaha Military Historical Society needs financial assistance to keep the USS Marlin afloat.

President Rodney Briggs of the society said help is needed to pay a \$75,000 loan on the decommissioned Navy submarine.

He said he asked Robert Armstrong, city director of manpower, if financial assistance was possible from the City of Omaha and quoted Armstrong as

saying the city couldn't help.

The \$75,000 loan was to pay for transporting the sub from its original site in Key West Fla.

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**JAMES CAAN**  
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WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 9:00  
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1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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**BARGAIN HOUR 5-5:30 \$1**

1 **The Man Who Skied Down Everest (G)**  
2 **Final Week (G)**  
**Bugs Bunny Superstar**  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

3 **GRIZZLY (PG)**  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:15

4 **W.C. Fields & Me (PG)**  
1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

Park Free After 6 P.M.

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They soared from the skies to stage the most daring rescue ever filmed.

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SHOW AT DUSK

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—PLUS CO-HIT—  
"Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins"

**STUART**  
DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!**

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
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**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"**

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DRIVE IN THEATER

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**AMERICAN GRAFFITI**  
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# Survey: Democrats Independents Favor Humphrey Over Carter

By LOUIS HARRIS  
Although former Georgia Gov Jimmy Carter is well ahead in the delegate count Sen Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota holds a narrow 22-19 lead over him among those Democrats and independents who are both registered and likely to vote.

California Gov Jerry Brown has moved up to a strong third place position at 15 while Sen Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts finishes fourth the preferred choice of 13 Arizona Rep Morris Udall is next with 6.  
With Kennedy out of the race Humphrey receives 24% of the

vote Carter 23 Brown 18 with Udall remaining at 9 and George Wallace at 7.  
The significance of this latest Harris Survey conducted May 20 through 24 among 1,022 Democrats and independents nationwide is that Carter is not the popular choice among rank-and-file voters and Humphrey is still a factor to be reckoned with. Just as significant is the sudden rise of Brown who moved up from 3 in March to 10 in April to a current 18 — a sixfold jump in popularity in the last six weeks. This survey was taken after Brown's 12-point win over Carter in the Maryland

primary but does not reflect the outcome of the Oregon or Nevada contests.  
A third highly significant finding is that Kennedy whose candidacy has been the subject of much speculation in the press is no longer the top choice of Democrats and independents for the Democratic nomination.  
Each of the leading three choices has very different patterns of strength. Carter dominates among southerners small town dwellers those in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 income bracket conservatives middle-of-the-road voters and independents. Humphrey runs

strongest among easterners and midwesterners big city residents those 50 and over Labor union members blacks liberals and Jewish voters. Brown runs ahead in the West does well among young people under 30 and appeals to the college educated professionals white collar voters those with



Louis Harris  
Lead Narrow

incomes of \$15,000 or more and independents.  
Of the three frontrunners, Humphrey is the best known — recognized by 97% of all Democrats and independents. Carter is now a familiar figure to almost as many — 92% Brown is more familiar to people than he was a month ago but he still needs more exposure. 66% now say they are familiar with him which is an increase from April when 53% said they did.  
The decline of Alabama Gov George Wallace is evident in this latest survey. He is now down 7% on the preference test a far cry from the 19% who preferred

him in November. A significant 45% of all Democrats and independents report that they would not be able to vote Democratic if Wallace were nominated by his party this summer.  
Roughly one in six (17%) also say they could not vote for a ticket with Kennedy on it, while 14% could not vote Democratic if Humphrey were nominated. One in 9 (11%) say they could not vote for the Democrats if Carter were the standard-bearer. But in the case of Brown, only 5% say they wouldn't vote Democratic if he were the presidential nominee.

Although Frank Church of Idaho has run well in the primaries where he was campaigned a significant 38% of all Democrats and independents are not familiar with him and no more than 4% consider him their top choice. He runs slightly stronger in his home area still trails Brown as the West's

favorite son.  
It is evident from these results that rank and file Democrats have not fully decided on the presidential nominee. There can be a significant change between now and the time the Democrats convene in Madison Square Garden July 12.  
(c) 1976 by The Chicago Tribune

## Romanian Talks To Spanish Red

Bucharest Romania (PL) — President Nicolae Ceausescu held talks with the general secretary of the Spanish Communist Party Santiago Carrillo in an atmosphere of friendship and warm cordiality the

**POSTCARD**  
by  
*Stan Delaplane*

Petionville Haiti — Breakfast comes under a leafy almond tree. High on the hill we look down to Port-au-Prince on the blue Caribbean. It's mango season in Haiti. The mountain coffee is dark roast.  
You can drop a few spoonful of Barbancourt rum in it. It laces the day together. In the competing rum and sugar islands of the Caribbean Barbancourt is rated among the highest.  
We are at the Villa Creole in Petionville. Fifteen hundred feet up into the cooler air.  
Everything is brighter here. Masses of purple bouganvillea climb the white trellises alongside the swimming pool. Breadfruit trees hung with green globes — descended from those Captain Bligh brought from far off Tahiti.  
The water — his face shines like Pennsylvania anthracite coal — brings toasted french bread. A tray full of jellies.  
What's that one? (He speaks French.)  
That one he says is Mamba peanut butter. Haiti has a superior peanut. It is beaten into peanut butter. Put it on your toasted French bread along with the guava jelly.  
You can have it mild — like ours or you can have it piquant. Some tropic hot peppers beaten into it.  
☆☆☆  
My name is Daniel and I am a taxi driver, he said. I will drive you wherever you wish. I know all the best mahogany shops. I will get you a discount.  
I said 'Mon ami I already have a car and driver thanks to the tourist department.  
He said 'I am also an artist. Let me show you my paintings'.  
☆☆☆  
Everybody in Haiti is an artist. The story is that some tourist found an uneducated black country Haitian dabbling homemade colors on a coffee sack with chicken feathers.  
He took it to a gallery in New York where it was proclaimed a masterpiece? Sold for a million dollars (OK, half a million).  
I don't believe a word of this. Never having been able to find the artist or the patron. The picture or the gallery. If I could find the chicken feathers I'd be satisfied.  
Whatever started this it seems that all Haiti is painting today.  
☆☆☆  
What painting? The Haitian paints in tropic colors. And he's absolutely right. His violent greens his purples and reds are outside my windows.  
Green broad banana leaves really are mirrors in the sun.  
The figures are primitive. But the country woman on the way to market really does walk like that under her load of food balanced on her head.  
☆☆☆  
On cool evening balconies the ice tinkling in the glass and the smell of rum and fresh limes you hear art conversation.  
I heard about this fellow from New York. Comes down each year and I guess he knows where to buy. Or who to buy from. Takes home a dozen paintings doesn't work again for a year. Talk about a gold mine.  
☆☆☆  
There is plenty of art to ruin. Paintings hang on wall after wall along the street. They hang in well-known galleries. In hotel lobbies. Men carry them to the table where you are eating.  
You may be buying something that won't hang when you get it home or you may have turned down a black Picasso painted on a burlap coffee sack. That's the game of it.

# Richman Gordman

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Sharp looking glassware in avocado or gold!

16 OZ. ICE TEA	25 OZ. COOLER
PKG. OF 4 <b>97¢</b>	PKG. OF 4 <b>1.47</b>

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Cubes pop out with an easy twist with RUBBER MAID ICE CUBE TRAYS **2 FOR \$1**

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**Quality HIRSH TRIMLINE SHELVING**

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Gauge steel panels, galvanized, chrome. 30" x 48" x 12" charcoal grey **9.88**

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**Quality lacquered wood HANGER ASST.**

Trouser hanger PKG. of 2  
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**Save over 50% IRONING BOARD**

Premium quality, all steel construction! Adjustable for sit down or stand up ironing. Stable and durable. Vented top directs steam away. **1.99**

**DELUXE TEFLON IRONING BOARD COVER**  
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# Rutherford Wins Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Sometimes the bear eats you and sometimes you eat the bear," said an exuberant Johnny Rutherford after playing foul weather to his advantage Sunday in winning the rain-curtained Indianapolis 500 for the second time in his steamrolling career.

The handsome 38-year-old Texan, the winner of the 1974 race—the only one since 1972 not to be shortened by rain, has always felt rain cheated him out of winning last year's race.

"There were a lot of ribs between Bobby Unser, A. J. Foyt and myself about the finish last year," said the million dollar career winner. "All of us thought we could have won it."

"But Bobby was the winner, just as I am today. That's just the way things work out sometimes."

"I feel sorry for A. J., but I'll look forward to giving him a chance to win it again next year. For whatever reason, rain smiled on me and I'm in the winner's circle for a second time."

Rutherford was several seconds ahead of hard-luck A. J. Foyt, third last year, when a thundershower hit Indianapolis Motor Speedway at the midpoint of the race. Two more laps were completed under yellow flags, before the event was red-flagged at 255 miles.

Gordon Johncock, the 1973 winner, was third, followed by teammate Wally Dallenbach, both in Wildcats, and Pancho Carter in an Eagle.

Rutherford's tarpaulin-covered orange McLaren was pushed backward up pit road to a soggy Victory Lane at 3.25 p.m., nearly three hours after the race was stopped.

Rutherford, who led for 46 of the 102 laps, averaged 150.095 miles per hour.

The race, stopped for the first time with a new red light system installed for just such an eventuality, was the shortest ever. The previous record was 332½ miles in 1973, the year the race took three days to complete.

Rutherford, who started on the pole position with an average speed of 188.957 miles per hour, will collect about \$250,000 from the whopping \$1 million purse, the richest offering for any race in the world.

It was the 10th career victory in Indianapolis style cars for Rutherford, all but one of which has come since he joined

Team McLaren in 1973. Rutherford finished second last year to Bobby Unser, whom he thought he could catch last year when rains ended the race prematurely after 435 miles.

It was also bitter heartbreak for three-time winner Foyt, whose flaming orange Coyote seemed to be snake-bit by a bundle of small problems.

Foyt made his first pit stop just as a slowed-down caution period ended on the track, while Rutherford had pitted a lap earlier under yellow.

In his haste to get back on the track, Foyt drove off with a wrench stuck on a wheel hub. It fell off in the second turn and brought out yet another yellow light.

Foyt seemed to have squared the situation later when Rutherford pitted under a green light, and Foyt managed to stay on the course until another yellow was displayed. But a tire wear problem caused by a broken front sway bar forced Foyt to slow down dramatically, and Rutherford sped past, as Foyt finally came in.

Unofficially, Foyt made five pit stops for a total of 68 seconds to Rutherford's four for 65.

Foyt complained bitterly to officials that Rutherford made up time illegally on the track's unique pacer light system which is designed to keep the field running at uniform speeds under caution.

"Right is right and wrong is wrong, and Johnny made up nine seconds on me on the pacer," Foyt growled angrily.

Rutherford denied that he cheated on the pacer system, but he asserted, "It works two ways. I wasn't making up any more time than anybody else."

Rutherford's crew chief, Tyler Alexander, said it was Foyt's extra stop that cost him most heavily. "That's where he lost all his bloody time," Alexander snapped.

In any case, race officials disallowed Foyt's claim.

Foyt termed the break a Godsend, however in one respect. It gave his crew a chance to repair the sway bar problem that was costing him precious seconds each lap.

"If it hadn't rained and we hadn't fixed the sway bar, Rutherford would have run me off the track," Foyt said.

Johncock was fined \$500 for illegally crossing the yellow line at the entrance to

the pit road. A second infraction, he was warned, would have cost him a lap.

Sixth-place finisher Tom Sneva, who escaped death in a harrowing crash last year, had another narrow escape this year. Sneva was trailing Roger McCluskey, the only crash victim of the race, when a large coil spring flew off the car. It hit Sneva full in the face, shattering his windshield, visor and helmet and it knocked out his radio.

He was momentarily stunned, but otherwise uninjured.

McCluskey, the 1973 national champion, was likewise uninjured when his machine spun and clipped the third turn wall.

Lap leaders besides Rutherford were Foyt, Pancho Carter, Wally Dallenbach, Johncock and Sneva.

Foyt was ahead after 100 miles, averaging a relatively slow 145.243 m.p.h. and Rutherford held the advantage at the 200-mile mark, 150.915 m.p.h.

All results, however, were unofficial until posting at 8 a.m. Monday.

1. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, McLaren, 102 laps, 148.725
  2. A. J. Foyt, Houston, Coyote, 102 laps
  3. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Wildcat, 102 laps
  4. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., Wildcat, 101 laps
  5. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., Eagle, 101 laps
  6. Tom Sneva, Spoonan, Wash., McLaren, 101 laps
  7. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Cosworth, 101 laps
  8. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., McLaren, 101 laps
  9. Salt Walther, Dayton, O., McLaren, 101 laps
  10. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Eagle, 100 laps
  11. Lloyd Rub, Wichita Falls, Tex., Eagle, 99 laps
  12. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., Eagle, 99 laps
  13. Tom Bigelow, Whitefish, Wis., Eagle, 98 laps
  14. Jan Opperman, Nexon, Mont., Eagle, 98 laps
  15. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., Eagle, 98 laps
  16. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Eagle, 97 laps
  17. Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., Eagle, 97 laps
  18. Vern Schuppan, Australia, Eagle, 97 laps
  19. Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Kingston, 97 laps
  20. John Martin, Irvine, Calif., Dragon, 96 laps
  21. Bill Paterbaugh, Indianapolis, Eagle, 96 laps
  22. Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind., Dragon, 96 laps
  23. Billy Scott, San Bernardino, Calif., Eagle, 96 laps
  24. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., Eagle, 96 laps
  25. Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., McLaren, 96 laps
  26. Larry McCoy, Bristol, Pa., Raynor, 91 laps
  27. Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., Eagle, 91 laps
- Not running at finish:
28. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., Eagle, 59 laps
  29. David Hobbs, England, McLaren, 33 laps
  30. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 9 laps
  31. Dick Simon, Sandy, Utah, Volstead, 8 laps
  32. Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., Eagle, 31 laps
  33. Spike Gulhauser, Jasper, Ind., McLaren, 0 laps



Johnny Rutherford sits in his McLaren/Offy Sunday while pit crew members hold tarpaulin to ward off rain that caused Indianapolis 500 officials to halt the premier event in auto racing. Rutherford, who is sponsored locally by Hy-Gain electronics, was declared the winner after 102 laps of the scheduled 200-lap contest.

# Adams Bullies Celtics

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix rookie Alvan Adams kept his cool when Tom Heinsohn lost his.

Those were among the varied reactions Sunday after Adams had broken loose for 33 points including 12 in the final quarter and paced the Suns to a 105-98 victory over the Celtics in the third game of the National Basketball Championship series.

The victory, Phoenix first after two losses at Boston, pulled the Suns within 2-1 in the best-of-seven nationally televised series, which resumes Wednesday night with Game Four at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The triumph was also the Suns' first after eight losses against Boston since Dec. 25, 1974 and was their 18th in their last 19 home games.

Adams, a mere 21 years old, was magnificent under pressure. When the Suns needed a basket down the stretch, they got it from him. When they needed a rebound, Adams again was their man. And when there was an open man Adams got the ball to him.

"I wasn't worried, the cool, poised rookie said when asked about his feelings after the Celtics had chopped a 23-point Phoenix third-quarter advantage to two points twice in the closing minutes.

"If that had happened in the middle of the season, we probably would have lost by 10 points. But since midseason, we've learned not to buckle."

Adams said the only thing he was worried about was making the 6:30 a.m. wake up call for the early morning game.

"I didn't sleep well. I kept tossing and turning. I really felt horrible when I got here."

Meanwhile, Heinsohn was terribly upset with the officiating of Richie Powers and Paul Mihalick.

We broke out in front and then we started to press them in the back court," Heinsohn said in warning up to his anger. As soon as we started pressing them, the officials, or at least one of them, told us to get our hands off. Then the whistles starting blowing (for fouls) and they took the press away from us.

BOSTON (AP) — Phoenix's Alvan Adams, 21, scored 33 points, including 12 in the final quarter, to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 105-98 victory over the Boston Celtics in the third game of the National Basketball Championship series Sunday night. Adams, a rookie, was the Suns' leading scorer, and Phoenix coach Jerry Sloan said Adams was "the best player I've ever seen."

Phoenix won the series 3-2, forcing a Game 5 at home Sunday night.

Phoenix's victory was its first since 1957, when it won the series 4-2.

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# Burfeindt Captures LPGA Win

TOWSON, Md (UPI) — Betty Burfeindt sank a three stroke lead then lost a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to beat Judy Rankin by a stroke and win the LPGA championship.

It was the first victory in three years for Burfeindt, a 30-year-old strawberry blonde, and to do it she had to hold off a charge by Rankin who already has won three tournaments this year.

Both finished the final round in cool, cloudy and occasionally misty weather with identical two-under-par 71s that left Burfeindt with a 287 total, five-under and Rankin with 288.

"We were going along even and we both knew one of us had to make a birdie," Rankin said. She made it, and I did it."

Carole Jo Skala flipped into third place with a 72 and 290 total.

Betty Burfeindt	58.00	71.72	71.71	287	
Judy Rankin	5.60	72.75	70.71	288	
Carole Jo Skala	4.00	71.74	72.72	290	
Jan Stephenson	2.650	71.75	72.73	291	
Dana Carr	Young	2.650	74.73	72.72	291
Jane Blah	K	2.650	75.74	71.71	291
John Henry	1.762	69.73	70.71	292	
Clifford Ann	Crowd	1.762	74.73	74.72	292
Chaka Hark	1.375	73.73	74.72	294	
Kathy Zinner	1.375	74.74	76.72	294	
Sharon Miller	1.375	74.74	76.72	294	
Sue M. Al	Star	1.375	73.74	77.71	295
Sandra Pott	1.130	76.72	75.72	295	
Sandra Pott	1.130	74.71	75.72	295	
Muriel Brier	1.030	76.75	71.73	295	
Marlene Ho	750	74.71	74.76	295	
Kathy Walker	750	72.72	75.72	295	
Paul H. Jones	750	76.75	74.71	296	
Carol Mann	551	77.73	76.71	297	
Rene Powell	551	74.76	75.72	297	
Salvy Linn	426	68.77	78.74	297	
Kathy Walker	426	76.72	75.72	298	
Mary Horner	426	74.74	75.72	298	
Kathy Martin	375	74.74	77.74	299	
Janet Au	375	76.75	74.73	299	
Marla Astor	315	72.72	75.72	299	
Sandra Palmer	315	76.75	75.73	300	
Ben Kerr	315	76.75	75.73	300	
John Solomon	315	76.75	75.73	300	
Pam Barnhill	315	76.75	75.73	300	
Charles McLean	260	76.75	75.73	300	
Shelley Ham	260	76.75	75.73	300	
Catheri Duggan	260	76.75	75.73	300	
Mardell Wilk	230	76.75	75.73	300	
Debbie Rhodes	230	76.75	75.73	300	
Carole Boykin	230	76.75	75.73	300	
M. J. Smith	200	76.75	75.73	300	
Marv Mills	200	76.75	75.73	300	
Patty Hayes	200	76.75	75.73	300	
Dorothy Germa	171	76.75	75.73	300	
Debra McHenry	171	76.75	75.73	300	
Beth Stone	171	76.75	75.73	300	
ud. Me yer	160	76.75	75.73	300	
Ervin Briz	160	76.75	75.73	300	
Beverly Klass	160	76.75	75.73	300	
Sandra Burns	160	76.75	75.73	300	
V. van Brownlee	160	76.75	75.73	300	

## Memorial Golf Results

K. Rueler	Male	\$40.00	71.71	70.76	288
Hale	Male	\$20.00	71.74	70.76	288
Don B. G.		\$14.00	68.75	71.75	290
Jerry Rahn		\$8.800	74.71	70.73	290
Jerry McGee		\$8.800	71.71	72.72	290
Tom K. R.		\$8.800	74.74	71.73	291
Jack Graham		\$8.800	74.74	71.73	291
Jack N. C.		\$8.800	74.74	71.73	291
Rod F. C.		\$8.800	74.74	71.73	291
Ed Sneed		\$4.800	74.74	71.73	291
Jim Weiskopf		\$4.800	74.74	71.73	291
Bruce L. G.		\$4.800	74.74	71.73	291
Gibby G. G.		\$3.866	74.74	71.73	291
Alan Tap		\$3.866	74.74	71.73	291
Bill Rogers		\$3.200	74.74	71.73	291
Lee Trevi		\$3.200	74.74	71.73	291
Hubert Green		\$3.200	69.72	75.75	295
Howard Twiss		\$2.400	72.74	72.76	296
Grier Jones		\$2.400	75.76	71.73	296
Johnny Miller		\$2.400	75.76	71.73	296
Fred Mart		\$2.400	75.73	72.74	296
Charles Gaddy		\$2.400	75.73	71.74	296
Kerry McGinn		\$1.500	73.75	72.77	297
Andy Norm		\$1.500	73.75	72.77	297
Don Cerrudo		\$1.500	74.74	71.73	297
Takashi Makam		\$1.450	76.75	75.72	299
Joe Inman		\$1.450	76.75	75.72	299
David Sloan		\$1.450	77.72	71.73	299
Homero Blanes		\$1.450	77.72	71.73	299
Bob Murray		\$1.450	76.75	75.72	299
Bob Wynn		\$1.450	73.75	75.79	299
David G. Graham		\$1.183	76.75	75.72	299
Ben Cronshaw		\$1.183	74.74	73.79	300
C. Morgan		\$1.183	76.75	75.72	300
Gary Ginn		\$1.000	76.74	74.74	300
Bob E. Smith		\$1.000	75.76	75.71	301
Bruce Crampton		\$1.000	74.75	75.73	301

### Auto Racing At Beatrice Speedway

**Saturday's Results**  
**First heat** — 1. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 2. Kenny Parker, Beatrice; 3. Fred A. Duda, Western; 4. Dean Beal, 5.  
**Second heat** — 1. Bob Johnson, Blue; 2. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 3. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 4. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 5. J. J. Adams, Mahanah.  
**Third heat** — 1. Ray McJannet, Mahanah; 2. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 3. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 4. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 5. J. J. Adams, Mahanah.  
**Fourth heat** — 1. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 2. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 3. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 4. J. J. Adams, Mahanah; 5. J. J. Adams, Mahanah.

## Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben Graded Entries

### Monday's Entries

PP Horse	Jockey	Wt	Odds
First race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,500-\$5,000, mile and 1/16th			
3 Nat War (Williams) 112	5-2		
8 Hambleton's First (Lively) 114	3-1		
5 Santa's Turn (Hill) 119	4-1		
1 Brother Sam (D. W. Whited) 115	5-1		
12 Sudjannah Grave (No Boy) 117	6-1		
4 Tzedda (Williams) 114	8-1		
2 Masked Roman (Brown) 117	10-1		
9 Full Circuit (Rettelle) 117	12-1		
10 Solid Court (Ecoffey) 115	15-1		
11 Dancing Gaudier (Brown) 112	15-1		
5 Debbidina (Sanchez) 111	15-1		
7 Newswatch (Maple) 122	15-1		

Also: Zip Nova (Harrison) 115 2 Man (Brown) 122 Niobrara County (D. W. Whited) 115 Rewarding (Schwankhart) 110; Early Vm (No Boy) 112.

**NATIVE WAR** — solid effort expected. **HAMBLETON'S FIRST** — won here already. **SAINT'S TURN** — may be closer.

**Second race, purse \$7,000, 3 and 4-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs**  
**Portrait of a Boy** 111 5-2  
**11 Camous Streaker (Lively) 114** 3-1  
**7 Miss May (No Boy) 104** 4-1  
**1 Bongo Cicciolate (No Boy) 106** 5-1  
**4 Top Much Irish (Hill) 111** 6-1  
**6 Miss Ormery (No Boy) 104** 8-1  
**9 Subrisk (King) 119** 10-1  
**3 Harris (Engel) 119** 12-1  
**10 Always Remember (No Boy) 111** 15-1  
**12 Nebraska Sunset (No Boy) 114** 15-1  
**5 Bob Oliver (Schwankhart) 108** 15-1

**PORTRAIT OF A BOY** — won close in recent. **CAMOUS STREAKER** — may be must help. **MISS MAJ** — fine efforts here last year.

**Third race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, Nebraska breeds, claiming \$5,000, 6 furlongs**  
**5 Lil' Funny Face (Brown) 110** 3-1  
**6 Baby Choo (Jones) 110** 4-1  
**7 Cimmarron Trail (King) 110** 5-1  
**12 Tiger's Girl (No Boy) 110** 6-1  
**1 Honey West (Switzer) 115** 8-1  
**3 Sturdy Marty (A. Herrera) 110** 10-1  
**11 Ask Me Now (Williams) 105** 12-1  
**8 Sally Maguid (Rettelle) 112** 15-1  
**2 Lucky Flyer (Anderson) 110** 15-1  
**4 V. K. Boy (Whited) 115** 15-1

**10 Salu (The Ma or (Schwankhart) 110** 15-1  
**9 Jocking Jack (Anderson) 117** 15-1  
**11 Also Kelli (No Boy) 110** 15-1  
**Boy (Cuddie) 114 Hustle Gay (No Boy) 112** 15-1  
**12 Chuck Baer (Williams) 110** 15-1  
**Amie Deedee (Cuddie) 112** 15-1  
**Native of Gold (No Boy) 110** 15-1

**LIL' FUNNY FACE** — best will be needed. **BABY CHINOOK** — should be close. **CIMMARRON TRAIL** — can get past.

**Fourth race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds, up, claiming \$5,000-\$5,500, 6 furlongs**  
**10 Count of Jud (Jones) 122** 5-2  
**7 Cimmarron Trail (King) 110** 3-1  
**4 Small Gun (Maple) 116** 4-1  
**1 Confiant (Harrison) 111** 5-1  
**9 Ingram Debut (Brown) 114** 6-1  
**5 Golden Matrice (No Boy) 108** 8-1  
**2 Speed A Penny (Ecoffey) 111** 10-1  
**3 Joe Buster (Hill) 116** 12-1  
**12 V. K. Boy (Whited) 115** 15-1

**5 Na Warrior (D. W. Whited) 116** 15-1  
**11 Christine Shires (Switzer) 108** 15-1  
**6 Foxie Four All (No Boy) 116** 15-1  
**10 V. K. Boy (Whited) 115** 15-1  
**James McK. S. (Schwankhart) 111** 15-1  
**Jim's Note (Engle) 113** 15-1  
**H. A. Hassie (Ecoffey) 116** 15-1

**COUNT OF JUD** — best puts right back. **MR BIG BELLS** — best puts right back. **SMALL GUN** — outside poss bil ties.

**Fifth race, purse \$9,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$12,500-\$16,000, 6 furlongs**  
**13 Lil' Blessing (No Boy) 112** 3-2  
**2 Mystery Ruler (Jones) 117** 3-1  
**10 T. M. Tap (Williams) 117** 4-1  
**9 W. K. Boy (Whited) 115** 5-1  
**4 Sonal (Roya) (No Boy) 115** 6-1  
**8 Smoky Jack (Ecoffey) 115** 8-1  
**5 Bold Tune (D. W. Whited) 115** 10-1  
**3 Na Warrior (D. W. Whited) 116** 12-1  
**12A Colorado Run (Dave Whited) 112** 15-1

6 Ali Host (Burgos) 115	15-1
7 A. Herb Roberts-trained entry	15-1
<b>BILL'S BLESSING</b> — usually close at	
<b>6 MISTY CONN (Ecoffey) 113</b> — is open	
<b>able sort. TIM TAP TIM</b> — the likely	
<b>postcapper</b>	
<b>Sixth race, purse \$7,000, 3 and 4-year-olds, allowance, 4 furlongs</b>	
4 Carisat (Lively) 108	5-2
8 Rapid Rick (Rettelle) 121	3-1
7 Cinbar Miss (Ecoffey) 114	4-1
9 Misty Conn (Ecoffey) 113	5-1
3 Great Classic (No Boy) 121	6-1
9 Jesting (Burgos) 119	8-1
11 National Armour (A. Herrera) 113	10-1
4 Miss Weidy (Harrison) 116	12-1
6 T. M. Tap (Williams) 117	15-1
10 T. M. Tap (Williams) 117	15-1

**CARISAT** — like chances here. **RAPID RICK** — is not overmatched.

**CINBAR MISS** — can share in purse.

**Seventh race, purse \$25,000-added, The King's Handicap, 3-year-olds & up, mile 1/16th**

**1A Bold Trap (D. W. Whited) 118** 2-1  
**3 Roman Zipper (A. Herrera) 116** 5-2  
**10 Uncle Remus (No Boy) 112** 8-1  
**4 F. F. Star (Dave Whited) 116** 4-1  
**6 Rooter (Harrison) 117** 5-1  
**9B Uncle Remus (No Boy) 112** 8-1  
**10B Uncle Remus (No Boy) 112** 8-1  
**2 Ride The Bubbles (No Boy) 114** 10-1  
**5 True Weid (No Boy) 113** 12-1  
**11A Sturdy The Boy (Ecoffey) 117** 12-1  
**8 Chance Landing (Maple) 115** 15-1  
**A-Richard J. Baushke and H. A. Major Jr. Mrs. S. Jo Shumpis entry**  
**B-Mrs. W. J. Mashek and Mrs. Mary Prayor entry**

**BOLD TRAP** — same old story — must have fast track. **ROMAN ZIPPER** — second straight seconds. **OFFICER'S CALL** — disregard A.K. opener — the speed in this hunt.

**Eighth race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$10,000-\$17,500, mile and 1/16th**  
**10 Lil' Blessing (No Boy) 112** 5-2  
**10B Uncle Remus (No Boy) 112** 8-1  
**5 Gentlemen Thief (Pettenger) 119** 4-1  
**2 Brice The King** 5-1  
**4 Dave Whited 116** 6-1  
**1A Pearl (Maple) (Ecoffey) 113** 8-1  
**12A Steven World (No Boy) 113** 8-1  
**3 Kid Calvert (Petersen) 116** 10-1  
**11A Sturdy The Boy (Ecoffey) 117** 12-1  
**8 Chance Landing (Maple) 115** 15-1

**A-Tom Chaffee trained entry**  
**Consigioni and Valentine Kid will race uncoupled in the waging.**

**QUILL GORDON** — now that's a nice name. **CONSIGLIONI** — last was best in dicator. **GENTLEMEN THIEF** — best puts right back.

**Ninth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000-\$5,500, mile 1/16th**  
**10B Uncle Remus (No Boy) 112** 8-1  
**10B Uncle Remus (No Boy) 112** 8-1  
**8 Store Bought (Williams) 107** 4-1  
**1 Stable Kig (Middag) 109** 5-1  
**5N Uncle Remus (No Boy) 112** 8-1  
**12 Hurricane Kid (Dan Whited) 122** 10-1  
**2 Corn Court (Schwankhart) 110** 15-1  
**4 Upper Income (Baxter) 115** 12-1  
**6 Lee (P. Baker) 119** 15-1  
**7B K. Boy (Whited) 115** 15-1  
**9 Kandy No Companion 110** 15-1  
**31 M. Sissy (Green) 110** 15-1

**Also: Adonys (Ecoffey) 122 Ace's Will (Tombs) (A. Herrera) 115 Zap (No Boy) 115 Light On The Hill (Ecoffey) 117 Mike Do (Williams) 110 Dominier (No Boy) 122**

**IMPRESSIVE SPEED** — have him to catch. **TOSNERA** — another speedster. **STORE BOUGHT** — merits consideration.

—denotes five pound apprentice allowance  
 —denotes seven-pound apprentice allowance  
 —denotes ten pound apprentice allowance

**BEST BET—BOLD TRAP (7)**  
**LONGSHOT SPECIAL—**  
**SALUTE THE MAJOR (3)**

**TEXAS A&M BELTS MU, 12-3**

**EDINBURG, Tex (AP) —** Catcher John Biersner slammed a three-run homer to highlight a seven-run seventh inning outburst as Texas A&M defeated the University of Missouri 12-3 in the Midwest Regional NCAA baseball playoff here Sunday.

Texas A&M met Arizona, the only undefeated team in the tournament, Sunday night.

Missouri was eliminated and ended its season 46-22.

If Arizona wins, it will advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. If the Aggies win, the championship game will be played here at 8 p.m. Monday.

**Samuelson Wins**

**KEARNEY, Neb (AP)—** Steve Samuelson of Kearney won the KGFV Golf Tournament with a one-under-par 139 for 36 holes at the Kearney Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

Dan Bahensky of Lincoln and Bob Rowland of Kansas City tied for second at 142.

# Pearson First; Guthrie 15th

(CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Narrowly missing a three-car crash with two laps to go, David Pearson won the 17th annual World 600 stock car race Sunday with the caution flag waving.

But this event really had two winners since Janet Guthrie the first woman to compete in a major stock car race, surprised the field and drove the entire distance. The 38-year-old physicist from New York scored an impressive 15th place finish after starting 27th in a Chevrolet.

Miss Guthrie also the first woman to enter the Indianapolis 500 had completed 379 of the 400 laps when the race was completed and she won \$-3,555.

Chevrolet driver Cale Yarborough finished third, one lap behind Pearson.

## Lauda Winner Again

MONTE CARLO Monaco (AP) — World champion Niki Lauda of Austria continued Ferrari's monopoly control on Formula I racing Sunday with a start-to-finish domination of the 34th Monaco Grand Prix.

It was Ferrari's sixth victory in six races this year. Lauda has won five of them and seems to have a new world championship easily within his reach.

Lauda swept away from the pole to establish an immediate unchallenged lead on the brutally turning city street circuit. The two six-wheel Tyrrells of South African Jody Scheckter and France's Patrick Depailler took second and third after a fierce battle for the minor placings.

Lauda said he had a perfect race in a perfect car.

1. Niki Lauda, Austria, Ferrari 1:59.51, 47.803 mph for 78 laps.  
 2. Jody Scheckter, South Africa 2:00.02, 46.000 mph for 78 laps.  
 3. Patrick Depailler, France, Tyrrell 2:00.56, 45.000 mph for 78 laps.  
 4. Hans Joachim Stuck, West Germany 2:01.00, 44.000 mph for 78 laps.  
 5. Jochen Mass, West Germany 2:01.00, 44.000 mph for 78 laps.  
 6. Emerson Fittaldi, Brazil, Cooper 2:01.00, 44.000 mph for 78 laps.  
 7. Tom Pryor, Britain, Shadow 2:01.00, 44.000 mph for 78 laps.  
 8. Jean Pierre Jarier, France, Shadow 2:01.00, 44.000 mph for 78 laps.  
 9. Carlos Pace, Brazil, Brabham 2:01.00, 44.000 mph for 78 laps.  
 10. J. J. Watson, Northern Ireland 2:01.00, 44.000 mph for 78 laps.  
 11. Mike Lechner, France, Williams 2:01.00, 44.000 mph for 78 laps.

## Sears

Sears will be closed today, Memorial Day.

Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans!

SALES, RENTERS AND CO. Tire and

## Deaths And Funerals

Armstrong — Mrs. John (Lillie)  
Bergmeier — Brian L.  
Bomberger — Pearl R.  
Crawford — Francis L.  
Cyr — Dayton G.  
Edwards — Charles Talbert  
Ficken — Marie A.  
Fryberger — Frank S.  
Fynbu — Mrs. Leah  
Gerhard — Mrs. Claude O. (Marie)  
McKinstry — Frank T.  
Miller — Mrs. Ted (Evelyn)  
Nixon — Lyle L.  
Walvoord — Alfred H.  
Williams — Mrs. Bertha F.  
Witte — Charles W.

**LINCOLN**  
**CRAWFORD** — Francis L., 73, 3729 S. 48th, died Friday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, College View Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4855 Prescott. Elder G. Glenn Davenport. Cedar lawn cemetery. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Scott Chaffee, Jeffrey Chaffee, Michael Crawford, Don Smith, Ed Simmons.

**CYR** — Dayton G., 55, 423 S. 56th, died Friday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Temple Baptist Church. Memorials to church. Wyuka Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**FRYBERGER** — Frank S., 68, 2515 So. 12th, died Saturday. **Services:** 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman — Spahn — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to favorite charity.

**FYNBU** — Mrs. Leah, 52, 1539 So. 21st, died Sunday. Born Pleasant Dale. Longtime Lincoln resident. Former owner operator, Rock of Ages Nursing Home. Member Nebraska Nursing Home Assn. Survivors: son, Jack, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. James Sipp, Pleasant Dale, brothers, Leiland Sipp, Aurora, Colo.; Mervin and Wendell Sipp, Lincoln; sister, Phyllis, Washington. Five grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

**NIXON** — Lyle L., 71, 938 No.

24th, died Thursday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Graveside services 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, McCool Junction.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**  
**ARMSTRONG** — Mrs. John (Lillie), 91, Las Vegas, Nev., died Thursday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Baptist Church, Union Cowles Hill Cemetery, Nebraska City. In state Monday afternoon and evening. Left-Marchall Funeral Home, Union.

**BERGMEIER** — Brian L., 16, Beatrice, died Saturday. Lifelong Beatrice resident. Member St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Junior at Beatrice High School. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bergmeier, brothers, Gary L., Enders, Robert A. Jr., Lincoln, grandparents Mrs. Minnie Bergmeier, Plymouth, Mrs. Lydia Niemeier, Beatrice.

**Services:** 11 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Pastor Michael Keyne. Evergreen Home Cemetery. Beatrice. Memorials in care of Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Family prayer service 10:45 a.m., church basement.

**BOMBERGER** — Pearl R., 70, California, died Wednesday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Bethany Christian Church.

**EDWARDS** — Charles Talbert (Tal), 64, Elmwood, died Thursday in Lincoln. **Services:** 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Aivo Rescue Unit or Cancer Society.

**FICKEN** — Marie A., 80, Seward, died Sunday. Member St. John's Lutheran Church. Seward Survivors: son, Elmer, Seward; daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Esther) Beckman, Seward; son-in-law, Alvin Beckman, Seward; daughter-in-law, Darleen Ficken, Seward; seven grandchildren, eight great grandchildren. **Services:** 2 p.m. Wednesday,

St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. The Rev. L. W. Heidemann. Greenwood Cemetery, Seward. **Wood Bros. Funeral Home**, Seward. Pallbearers: Ronald, Roger Beckman, James Ficken, John Vogt, Keith Miller, Wally Hughes, John Gill.

**GERHARD** — Mrs. Claude O. (Marie), 72, Eagle, died Friday.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Eagle. Eagle Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Corrected pallbearers: Alvin Henriksen, Ellis McKay.

**McKINSTRY** — Frank T., 47, Fairbury, died Friday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nuckolls-Meyer Funeral Home, Fairbury. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to St. Michael's Catholic Church, Fairbury.

**MILLER** — Mrs. Ted (Evelyn), 60, Newcastle, died Saturday in Sioux City.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Congregational United Church of Christ, Newcastle. Newcastle Cemetery. Prayer service, 8 p.m. Monday. Mohr Funeral Home, Ponca.

**SWANSON** — Viola, 84, Syracuse, died Saturday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse.

**WALVOORD** — Alfred H., 68, Fifth, died Friday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Fifth Reformed Church. Holland Cemetery. Memorials to church. Visitation until services. Metcalf Funeral Home, Fifth. Pallbearers: Ivan Walvoord, Melvin TeKolste, Keith DeBoer, Lester Hiefbrink, Edward Languis, Richard Krueger.

**WILLIAMS** — Mrs. Bertha F., 88, Denver, died Thursday. **Graveside Services:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, Davenport Cemetery. Urbauer Funeral Home, Davenport. **WITTE** — Charles W., 68, Ramona, Calif., died Friday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

## Gandhi: Indian Men Are Stumbling Block

New Delhi, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Sunday warned that Indians who refuse to limit the size of their families may lose access to government subsidized staples.

Mrs. Gandhi also charged Indian "menfolk" with forming a "stumbling block" to the massive family planning campaign launched by the government last month.

"No community or group, political or otherwise, can be allowed to stand in the way of the nation's progress," Mrs. Gandhi told the policy-making committee of her ruling Congress Party.

"A tremendous population growth will nullify the results of

progress, no matter what we do

"I do not believe in compulsion, she said. "But if there is shortage, it is obvious that what is available must go to those who follow our policies and not to others."

Party delegates said Mrs. Gandhi was referring to such scarce staples as foodgrains, sugar and kerosene — now available at officially subsidized prices.

Mrs. Gandhi said she was sure that "the woman of any religion is not only interested but is motivated to have a small family. It is usually the menfolk who are the stumbling block."

## 23 Students Named To Be Scarlet & Cream Singers

Twenty-three University of Nebraska students have been selected as members of the Nebraska Alumni Association's Scarlet & Cream Singers for 1976-77. The group, now entering its fourth season, has given 180 performances throughout the Midwest.

New members of the group include Dave Beal, Jim Jenkins, Kim Jiracek, Cindy Longacre and Kevin Moore, all of Lincoln. Doug Allen, Omaha, Dawn Bens, Aurora, Rick Brookhoff, Bennet, Becky Hanson, Blair,

Debra Rudge, Hastings, and Matt Vaughan, Ralston. Jack Buller of Cozad is the group's new pianist, and Debbie Keller of Gering is the new drummer.

Returning singers are Karen Hald, Teri Knuth, Deb Schmidt and Tracy Turner, all of Lincoln. Gayle Bogardus, Omaha, Karen Jackson and Paul Vaughan of Ralston, and Bob Jenkins and bass player Dave Battles, of Grand Island. Bob Buchholz of Shelby will continue to do musical arrangements for the group.

## FBI Chief Kelley Speech Planned

By United Press International  
Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the International Footprinters annual convention in Lincoln June 24.

Kelley, whose law enforcement career spans almost 35 years, was a Kansas City, Mo., police chief 12 years before becoming FBI director.

William Greiner, Lancaster County deputy sheriff and president of the local Footprinters chapter, said Kelley will speak at the noon luncheon at the Lincoln Hilton.

Greiner's father, Louis W. Greiner, Lincoln, is International Footprinters president.

## What Happened In Chica Valley?

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) — An archaeological team from the University of Missouri is trying to discover what happened in the Chica Valley in Peru.

Mystery surrounds the decimation of the valley, which prehistorically supported the Palomans and numerous other settlements.

The preliminary study, financed with a \$80,000 grant by the National Science Foundation, will last through January 1977.

## JUNE CHAINSAW SPECIALS



Check Our Low Summer Price.

Buy your chain saw from a dealer who has factory parts and trained servicemen.

This is Homelite's deluxe lightweight saw, only 8½ pounds. It has a 16" power tip guide bar, and automatic chain oiling. Deluxe rubber cushioned handle bar and grip. Buy it now and SAVE.

**DUNN**  
**Power Equipment**  
**2000 Yolande** Ph. 432-1047  
"Just one block south of 28th and Cornhusker"

## Autopsy Finds No Evidence Of Foul Play

Beatrice (UPI) — The preliminary results of an autopsy on the body of Brian Bergmeier, 16, Beatrice, showed no evidence of foul play, the Gage County Sheriff's Office said Sunday.

Bergmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bergmeier, was found dead early Saturday at Rockford Lake, about nine miles southeast of Beatrice. The youth had camped overnight with eight young men and apparently wandered away from the group.

His body was found in bushes by his friends.

The sheriff's office said the initial autopsy results "couldn't find anything physical." A test on the boy's body fluids will be conducted and the results were expected Tuesday, a sheriff's spokesman said.

"We're in the dark, right now" on the cause of death, the sheriff's office said.

Gage County authorities have said they were not ruling out the possibility of foul play.

## Shellfish Clean Selves, Study Says

Houston (UPI) — Shellfish contaminated by an oil spill cleanse themselves of pollution, according to a six-year study by the American petroleum institute.

# 'POLYGLAS'

## Whitewall Tires From Goodyear

\$

4 for 116

A78 13 whitewall with trade and \$1.75 F.E.T. per tire

For models of Pinto, Colt, Vega, Monza, Astre

### 'Custom Power Cushion Polyglas'—America's Best Selling Tire

<b>4 for \$138</b> whitewall with trade D78 14 E78 14 <small>For models of Comet, Maverick, Dart, Malaga, Busher, Mustang, Gremlin, Chevy, Oldsmobile, Skylark and others.</small>	<b>4 for \$158</b> whitewall with trade G78 14 <small>For models of Charger, Chevelle, Cutlass, Corvair, Ford, American Motors, Grand Prix, Fury, Skylark, Century and others.</small>	<b>4 for \$162</b> whitewall with trade G78 15 <small>For models of Ford, Fury, Biscayne, Impala, Monte Carlo, wagons and many others.</small>	<b>4 for \$170</b> whitewall with trade H78 14 <small>For models of Buick, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford, Oldsmobile, Mercury and others.</small>
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Plus 4 old tires and \$1.75 to \$2.87 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size. Other sizes low priced too.

### THRIFTY POLYESTER CORD TIRE

#### 'All-Weather' 78

**\$17**  
 E78-14 \$22.45  
 F78-14 \$24.70  
 G78-14 \$25.80  
 H78-15 \$26.95  
 blackwall with trade  
 Plus old tire and \$1.82 to \$2.65 F.E.T. depending on size

### THE STEEL BELTED RADIAL YOU'VE SEEN ON NETWORK TV

#### 'Custom Polysteel' Radial

**\$39.95**  
 A78-13 whitewall with trade  
 Plus \$1.98 F.E.T.

WHITEWALLS		WHITEWALLS	
DR78 14	\$53.04	HR78 15	\$67.04
HR78 14	\$65.44	JR78 15	\$69.52
GR78 15	\$82.36	LP78 15	\$72.60

Plus old tire and \$1.98 to \$3.47 F.E.T. depending on size

## Auto Service Buys Of The Week

### Lube and Oil Change

**\$4.88** Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10-30 grade oil

- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
- Polish & grease joint wearing parts & smooth out paint
- Includes light trucks
- Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

### Front-End Alignment

**\$11.88** Any U.S. car — parts extra if needed. Excludes front wheel drive cars.

- Complete analysis and alignment correction
- Includes tire milage and improvement
- Precision equipment used by experienced technicians
- Helps ensure a precise alignment

### Brakes—Your Choice

**\$40.88** Additional parts extra if needed

**2-Wheel Front Disc** Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

**4-Wheel Drum-Type** Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system and fluid

**RAIN CHECK** If we sell out of a car service we'll issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

# GOOD YEAR

## GOODYEAR MODEL BLIMP

### With Electric Night Sign To Make Your Own Messages

Here is a really unique way to say Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, or Welcome Home in a really dramatic way. It is easy and fun to make the signs, and the blimp fits together quickly without cutting, painting or gluing. It's a big 13½" long. Don't wait... get yours today.

**ONLY \$6.95** A LOT OF BLIMP FOR THE PRICE. Batteries not included.

**8 Ways to Buy**

- Cash
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See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores.

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<b>LINCOLN</b>	1918 'O' St. 432-4521	<b>LINCOLN</b>	4800 'O' St. 467-2555	<b>YORK</b>	403 Lincoln 362-3396
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5278 Leighton older 2 bedroom, a/c  
\$125 plus \$100 deposit 466-9894 25

8121  
3031 Q' Very nice 2 bedroom  
Woodburning fireplace dishwasher  
disposal \$205 plus \$100 deposit 466-  
9894 488 8122 25

Village Apts Hickman Neb avail  
able June 1 1 bedroom \$145 + elec  
fricily 477 3049 5

South - Two 2 bedrooms carpet,  
air conditioned \$168 & \$150 + utili-  
ties Call 432 0991 5

4711 CALVERT 2 bedrooms garage,  
\$165 Very nice Available June  
Call Putney 488 4219 or 475 2678 5

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basement near Goodyear \$1250  
\$147 50 \$75 deposit 6 mos lease 466  
1474 464 527 25

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7335 No 27th - Large 1 bedroom,  
carpet drapes dishwasher air con  
dioned 6 month lease \$150 + elec  
tricity 432 7169 or 488 3307 25

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1300 So 13 - Deluxe 2 bedroom 2  
bath family room all extras no  
pets \$725 488 4260 5

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921 G - 2 bedroom upper duplex  
\$150 + utilities Available now 489  
0448 25

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\* 926 SO 17TH  
Large 1 bedroom Ground floor  
Stove & refrigerator Off street parking  
clean comfortable Adults no  
pets utilities paid \$125 Call 488  
485 31

Large apt - 2 bedrooms; 2 baths; air electr. kitchen; carpet; large living area; pet. Want couple to help with manag- ers duties in exchange for rent re- duction. 488 4774	5
1025 C — Large 1 bedroom plenty of closets carpeted air conditioning large eating area ceramic bath & shower ample parking \$160 477	5
1736 Washington — 4 rooms 2nd floor carpeted air parking ideal for mature couple without career pen- sion(s) NO PETS \$125 477 4847	27
2 bedroom Wesleyan Ag Campus area carpeted air-conditioned 466-	31
1021	
2 bedroom near city campus north lath & Adams lub & shower balco	

**NEW 3-PLEX**  
4535 Madison 2 bedroom & 1 bed room All electric range central air carpet drwr garage Close to Uni. Place - excellent location \$225 & \$200 Woodcraft Homes 466 1933 25

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Spacious 1 bedroom apartments in newer 12 plex air conditioning dishwashers disposal carpeting \$125 453 3229 432 8311

2917 Q 1 bedroom woodburning fireplace central air dishwasher no pets lease deposit \$175 435 7443 after 5pm & weekends 21

2 bedroom close to East Campus

Refrigerator fireplace \$220 & \$510 464  
 4560 or 483-1971 after 6pm 6

New 4plex private entrance with  
 patio 2 bedrooms complete kitchen,  
 laundry space 2446 Canterbury  
 2400 488 4153 6

Available 2 bedroom in new 6-plex at  
 4141 Deposit Circle \$165 plus utilities  
 & deposit 466-4013 6

## 4709 GLADSTONE

2 bedrooms all electric carpet,  
 drapes central air appliances con-  
 ditioned only no children or pets \$180  
 467 3081 466 1933 26

3233 So 14th - Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom  
 apartments 475 6035 6

2942 5th + 3rd, 2nd & 2nd floor  
 air, S/O - depts. 472 3572 6

1 Bedroom, the Dearborn, answer 4 27  
 \$140 Tub & shower 432-0315 8 5 12  
 ALL UTILITIES PAID  
 Nice 1 bedroom apt. apartment near  
 Wesleyan central air, \$160 432-  
 7950 6  
 3610 TOUZALIN -- One bedroom  
 with carpeting and central air \$135  
 7000 electricity 477 3413 or 489-  
 11c  
 Spacious 1 bedroom, balcony, top  
 floor of near new 12 plx laundry  
 facilities close to downtown cam-  
 pus. Students welcome, 435-3229 or  
 475-7540 for appt 7  
 7315 'E -- Large 2 bedroom wash-  
 ing facilities air appliances carpet  
 489 8120 7  
 1936 1 -- 2 bedroom, air, answer 8

190 7  
Newer 2 bedroom with fireplace all  
kitchen appliances carpet drapes  
Uni Place 3270 466-5094 evenings &  
weekends 28

**COUNTYSHIRE**  
4300 CORNHUSKER  
1 bedroom apartment \$165  
2 bedroom Townhouse 1 1/2 baths,  
\$215  
Electric kitchen pool & clubhouse  
Manager B-6 Robb Brestler 466-  
3679 or 467-4591

Basement apt 1140, Summer 580  
month including utilities call 489  
4080 7

**25th & A 31st & South**  
1 2 & 3 bedrooms excellent condi-

conditioned Close to busline No  
pets \$140-\$160

**FARM & HOME Co**

435 3823	330 50 13	432 5559
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1905 G. large 1 & 2 bedroom full  
carpet & drapes dishwasher & d.s.  
posal \$190 & gas heat & water paid  
477 6178 after 5 30pm weekdays 7

Utilities paid 477 621 475-1596

2337 T	Efficiency	\$85
457 No 25	1 bedroom	\$120
2327 T	2 bedroom	\$155
737 T		\$120

1 bedroom apartment 145 No 18th  
Utilities paid \$125 month Available  
June 1st Call 488 5926 7

1820 Washington - upstairs apt 2  
dishwasher, stove refrigerator air

\$1500 - Call right away 432-0932	7
1535 So 22 - Clean 2 bedroom carpet paneled \$185 utilities paid 435 5983	8
V & L Park - 1 bedroom apt available June 1 467 2612 489 9329	8
7031 Junction - Clean 2 bedroom basement paneled carpeted all utilities paid \$150 435 5983	8
South close in SPACIOUS central air newer 1 bedroom \$175 Deposit Lease Adult singles For appointment call Glenn Calkel 489-6581 475 9519 Gateway Realty	28
2905 Arp - Nice 2 bedroom with carpeting \$140 + utilities 489 3671	8
2817 Nn 43 - nice 2 bedroom shag par 489 4326	8

**BARGAIN**  
7473 B 5-  
2 bedroom Brand New Only \$195  
plus electric for all the extras in  
this new 3 1/2 bath new open floor plan  
enter. Look now to place your color  
scheme. Lease & deposit no pet  
483 2700 27

6651 Colfax - 1 bedroom air no  
children pets \$130 464-0648 8

Cute! 1 bedroom apt. completely  
new papered & matching drapes  
must be seen to appreciate \$194. 450  
1616 8

**SPACIOUS**  
2 bedroom apartment in new 3 1/2  
bath with no fireplace large closets  
in the laundry all electric kitchen

3 bedroom townhouses \$740 North of City campus only 30 day lease Large living room carpet 1 1/2 baths B-S Monday thru Friday 42 0716	13
7243 B 1 bedroom corner drives kitchen furnished garage available near building \$355 \$74-6126 489 6852	8
4050 Starkwell - July 1 large 2 bed room in nice 6 plus carpeted driveway air range refrigerator in the room in apt no pets \$175 76 0909 8740	20
3744 S 52nd College View 1 bed room \$180 utilities paid 489-0462	8
COLLEGE VIEW	

Deliver 1 bedroom stove refrigerator  
for a bedroom down building  
permanent type tenants preferred  
\$130 473 1529



### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

4645 Stockwell - 1 bedroom. Available now. 488-5400

871 G - newer 1 bedroom apt. \$150. 432-5118. after 4:30

Very nice 2 bedroom on bustling, Ag College area. no pets. Ground floor. garage. 464-8533

23 & B - 1 bedroom, carpet, large bath, heat paid. \$125. 477-2372

2 bedrooms, air conditioned apartment, \$145 + electric. 1027 Charles. 475-1460

Lincoln General area, 2 bedroom garden level, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. no pets. 475-488-0668

Newly Painted apartment, carpeting, appliances, \$135 + deposit. See #122 So. 19th. 475-488-0668

1736 WASHINGTON  
Extra nice 3 rooms, carpeted, air, parking, for couple, widow, career persons. No pets. \$120. Owner on premises. 475-488-0668

Galaxie Garden Apts.  
2 bedrooms, carpets, drapes, off street parking, adults, no pets. \$150. 475-488-0668

### 715 Houses for Rent

2 bedroom, couple, no pets, stove & refrigerator, deposit & utilities, 1011 Hartley.

Near University, 900 Charleston, 4 bedrooms, appliances, air, \$240, 489-0443

2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, washer & dryer. 477-2290

In Havoclot, 2 bedroom mobile home, 10 x 55, purchase with \$150 monthly payments, 488-2038 eves.

5320 Danbury - \$350. New 3 bedroom with family room, double attached garage, electric kitchen, nice appliances, late wood paneling, fireplace, available immediately. \$350 + deposit & utilities. For appl. 466-1946 489-1463 eves

245 Northwest 18 - 2 bedrooms, furnished, mobile home, \$155. 477-1071, 4

### 745 Storage for Rent

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS  
Sizes 6x6 to 12x30. Located 2 blocks N. & 1 block west of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 477-3336, 432-2270.

Self storage, 401 South Cottingham. Vacancies, as low as \$25 per month. Safe & Dry. You lock it. 423-3795 or 488-2101

Storage for rent, 854 "N", will trade rent for repairs. 467-1086

Storage for rent, 854 "N", 467-1086, 4

STORAGE UNITS 10x30 \$30 month, 63rd & Seward St. L. RENKEN 464-2226

3,000 sq. ft., will rent part or all, rail siding, 475-2072

### 750 Business Property For Rent

Retail & Office space for rent  
Kreml Real Estate 483-2911

10,000 sq. ft. warehouse space-rail siding & truck well-covered dock. 3,000 sq. ft. hq. & a/c office space, 423-9010. 9th. 475-2807, after 5pm, 423-9218.

PRIVATE SUITE  
625 sq. ft. in new professional building. 3107. 2332 No. Cotter. 466-2381 or 489-6666.

DOLE INVESTMENT CORP. REALTY

339 So. 9TH  
Office & store room, near downtown. 5150, 432-3610

Parking at 9th & "O", \$15 & \$20. Call 432-0105.

Office space available downtown, Terminal Bldg. 10th & "O", 432-3610

On 2 acres, available June 1, rent \$200. 2nd floor, nice 792-2015 after 5pm, appointments only.

3 bedroom, carpeted, air, carpet, appliances, 332 West Rio Rd., 489-3059

For rent - 2 bedroom trailer home, newly new, furnished, air conditioner, no pets. 4901 So. 56, 423-8748 or 489-0883

600 POW WOW - Brand new 3 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, central air, 2 baths, full basement, double garage, \$350 + deposit, water paid. 4029 DUNE - 2 bedroom, basement, stove & refrigerator, \$185 + deposit & utilities. No pets. VILAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231-27

2 bedroom home, furnished, excellent location. Call 10AM-7PM, 466-4883

2424 T - 4 bedrooms, \$210 + utilities. Contact resident manager, 2400 R. 477-1621, 475-1595

Modern 3 bedroom home, central air, near living School, want responsible family who will take care of house. Call 475-488-0668

2 bedrooms, Havoclot area, stove & refrigerator, garage. Available now. 488-5875

354 No. 28th - Nice 3 bedroom, new decorating & carpeting, fireplace, private garage, no pets. \$250, 489-5678

2 bedroom home, carpet, clean, \$185 + utilities, 423-1150

1928 Prospect St. 3 fireplaces, 3 or 4 bedrooms, \$225 utilities. No dogs. 475-8148 or 475-7054

2440 So. 10th, 3 bedroom, \$200 + utilities. No dogs. 475-8984 or 475-7054

711 So. 52nd - Remodeled 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$175. 488-2930

### 710 Duplexes for Rent

Newer duplexes, good northeast - Wesleyan, inquire for price & details. 466-0928

6338 Huntington - Upper 1 bedroom, \$140 + Available now. 464-3143, 21

Hickman, 2 bedroom with stove refrigerator, dishwasher & carpeted, 2 baths, attached garage. \$225 month. REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121

4421 South 42nd St. Court  
2 level, 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, laundry hookups, garage. Call 489-9655 for appl. Eves & weekends 488-0377, Jacobsen

2240 Holdrege, redecorated, 3 large bedrooms, fully carpeted, large kitchen, gas, full bathroom, central air, off-street parking. \$250 + utilities. Available June 1st. \$250 + utilities. 432-5333, 477-9954, 489-3788

Blairhurst West - Large new 1 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, no pets. 489-2031, 464-5586

Nice clean 2 bedroom, southeast, reasonable, eves & weekends. 488-0854

Northeast, 2 bedroom, central air, parking, all utilities paid. \$225, 467-4371

2311 Vine - Remodeled upper 1 bedroom, carpet, \$125-175

2803 Pearl - Newer, large 2 bedroom, carpet, central air, \$190, 423-1161

3119 Orchard unfurnished, 2 bedroom, modern appliances, off street parking, basement, \$205, June 1, 477-6774

1738 So. 9 - Brick, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 500 sq. ft. single or boys, preferred, \$150 + utilities. Available June 1st. Mrs. Jeffrey, Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2367, 488-7533

59th & Adams, large 2 bedroom, basement, gas, full bathroom, no pets, \$175-Utilities-deposit. 466-7054

2749 Alpha - Brick 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, no pets, \$150 plus deposit. \$190. 477-9954, 477-9954

921 Rose - 1 bedroom, redecorated, carpet, shag, bath, utilities paid. No pets. \$150 plus deposit. 423-8143, 6

Duplex 3273 "C" St. 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, garage, available prior to July 1st. Call 431-616, 6

2 bedroom, \$145, newly remodeled. Utilities paid. 489-7489, 1227 So. 10, 6

4118 So. 51 - 2 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, air, den, utility room, appliances, garage, fenced backyard, no pets, \$220, utilities included. 433-5344, 466-9222

2 bedroom, utilities paid except electric, middle aged lady preferred. 432-3491

2746 D - Brick 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, attached garage, no pets. \$155 plus deposit. June 1, 477-9664

2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, gas, fireplace, southeast. No pets. 488-3755

5720 Utilities paid 2 bedroom. No dogs. 724 "P". 475-7054 or 489-6421, 7

1401 Van Dorn - Lower 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garage. Adults, no pets. \$200 + After 5pm. 432-9932

4418 G - Newer 1 bedroom & den, carpeted, air, gas, married, call 489-7489, 1227 So. 10, 6

Available July 1st - Duplex, excellent location, 3743-45 Sheridan Blvd. 2 bedrooms, new appliances, basement, \$220 or mid. 475-488-0668. Sorry, no pets. Call 423-4243 or 432-5333

### 5127 PRESCOTT

1 1/2 bedroom, air, artificial fireplace, carpet, fully redecorated, \$147 + utilities. \$168 + 423-1087

1415 Dakota - 1 bedroom, \$145 deposit, no pets. 489-3775

30th & Capitol Parkway - 1 bedroom, fully furnished, adult, June 1st. 489-0840

1246 So. 9 - stove, refrigerator, carpeting, available June 1. \$165 plus utilities. Mrs. Jeffrey, Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-7534, 488-7533

4620 Leona - 1 bedroom, 2 bed, 3 bed, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, gas grill, 1 car, garage. \$275 utility, gas, private. Available June 1st. 432-5333 & 489-3746

4827 Holdrege, newly furnished, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, 477-466-1780

4413 Capitol Circle - 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, garage. \$235, 466-1798

2638 No. 61 - 1 bedroom, central air, carpeted, garage. \$140 + utilities & deposit. 464-4400

East Campus 4 rooms, excellent furniture, 1 car, garage, 489-7489, 1227 So. 10, 6

1235 No. 66 - Large clean modern, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, this charming laundry \$15 + electricity. 464-4180

### 715 Houses for Rent

Brand New Golfpark

Large beautiful new home at 7244 Sutter Creek, 2 bedrooms, central air, large lot, large lot, electric, double garage, reduced cost, overlooking park. 488-0819, 467-2622

Northeast, 3 bedroom brick central air, garage, \$200 plus deposit & utilities. 464-4013

### 740 Acres/Farms For Rent

Modern term house, 6 miles from city limits N.E. References & deposit required. Broker, Reply Box 177, Lincoln Journal.

### 745 Storage for Rent

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS  
Sizes 6x6 to 12x30. Located 2 blocks N. & 1 block west of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 477-3336, 432-2270.

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PRIVATE SUITE  
625 sq. ft. in new professional building. 3107. 2332 No. Cotter. 466-2381 or 489-6666.

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2 bedrooms, Havoclot area, stove & refrigerator, garage. Available now. 488-5875

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Nice clean 2 bedroom, southeast, reasonable, eves & weekends. 488-0854

Northeast, 2 bedroom, central air, parking, all utilities paid. \$225, 467-4371

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4418 G - Newer 1 bedroom & den, carpeted, air, gas, married, call 489-7489, 1227 So. 10, 6

Available July 1st - Duplex, excellent location, 3743-45 Sheridan Blvd. 2 bedrooms, new appliances, basement, \$220 or mid. 475-488-0668. Sorry, no pets. Call 423-4243 or 432-5333

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1 1/2 bedroom, air, artificial fireplace, carpet, fully redecorated, \$147 + utilities. \$168 + 423-1087

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30th & Capitol Parkway - 1 bedroom, fully furnished, adult, June 1st. 489-0840

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4620 Leona - 1 bedroom, 2 bed, 3 bed, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, gas grill, 1 car, garage. \$275 utility, gas, private. Available June 1st. 432-5333 & 489-3746

4827 Holdrege, newly furnished, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, 477-466-1780

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Storage for rent, 854 "N", will trade rent for repairs. 467-1086

Storage for rent, 854 "N", 467-1086, 4

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3,000 sq. ft., will rent part or all, rail siding, 475-2072

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10,000 sq. ft. warehouse space-rail siding & truck well-covered dock. 3,000 sq. ft. hq. & a/c office space, 423-9010. 9th. 475-2807, after 5pm, 423-9218.

PRIVATE SUITE  
625 sq. ft. in new professional building. 3107. 2332 No. Cotter. 466-2381 or 489-6666.

DOLE INVESTMENT CORP. REALTY

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Office & store room, near downtown. 5150, 432-3610

Parking at 9th & "O", \$15 & \$20. Call 432-0105.

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3 bedroom, carpeted, air, carpet, appliances, 332 West Rio Rd., 489-3059

For rent - 2 bedroom trailer home, newly new, furnished, air conditioner, no pets. 4901 So. 56, 423-8748 or 489-0883

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2 bedroom home, furnished, excellent location. Call 10AM-7PM, 466-4883

2424 T - 4 bedrooms, \$210 + utilities. Contact resident manager, 2400 R. 477-1621, 475-1595

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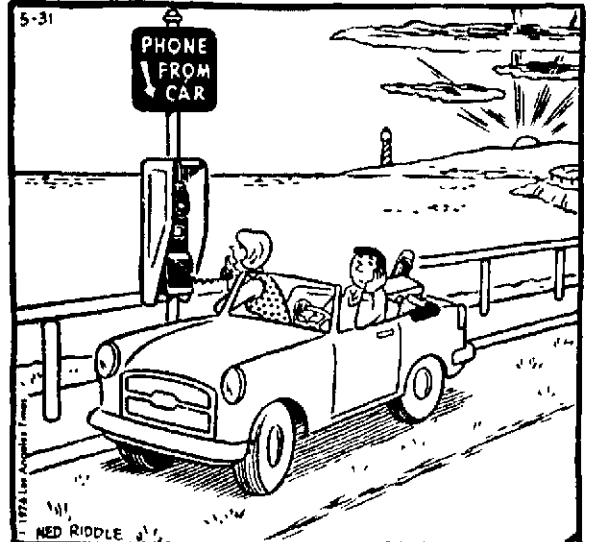




[illegible]


MR. TWEEDE

by Ned Riddle



"LARRY? I'VE HAD SOME CAR TROUBLE BUT I'LL BE THERE IN TIME FOR OUR DATE. OKAY?"

B.C.




I'M IN DEEP TROUBLE. WHAT'S WRONG?

I'VE LOST MY SENSE OF HUMOR.

THAT'S NOT A LOSS... THAT'S A DISCOVERY!

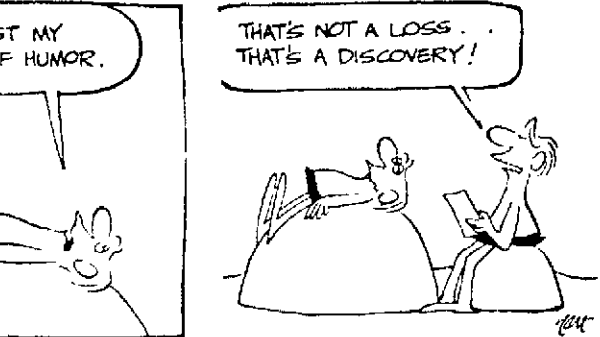
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Too many of my patients are becoming plaintiffs."

by Johnny Hart



OR TO PUT ANOTHER WAY, WHY DID YOU DO IT BEFORE?

DADDY THE NEW LOOK IS BEAUTIFUL. WHY DIDN'T YOU DO IT BEFORE?


OKAY, OKAY! TONI WAS TALKING ABOUT HOW THE TV STUDIO PEOPLE WOULD CHANGE ME, SO I TOOK HER SUGGESTION.

IT WAS SWEET OF HER TO TAKE SUCH A PERSONAL INTEREST IN YOU.

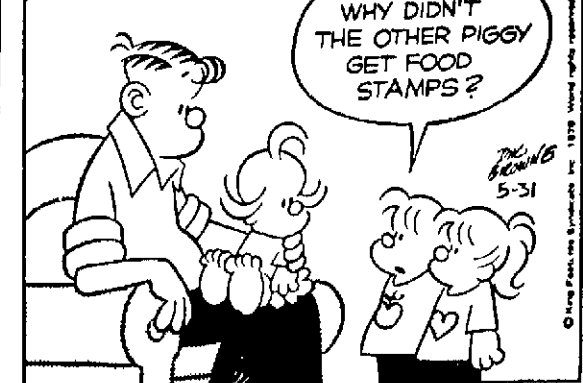
SOMEHOW YOU GET THE FEELING YOU'RE WATCHING THE START OF A NEW SOAP OPERA SERIES.

ANIMAL CRACKERS


by Rog Bollen




"THIS LITTLE PIGGY ATE ROAST BEEF AND THIS LITTLE PIGGY HAD NONE."



WHY DIDN'T THE OTHER PIGGY GET FOOD STAMPS?



THERE'S A RUMOR FLOATING AROUND THAT YOU ENJOY TELLING ELEPHANT JOKES. TELL ONE.



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

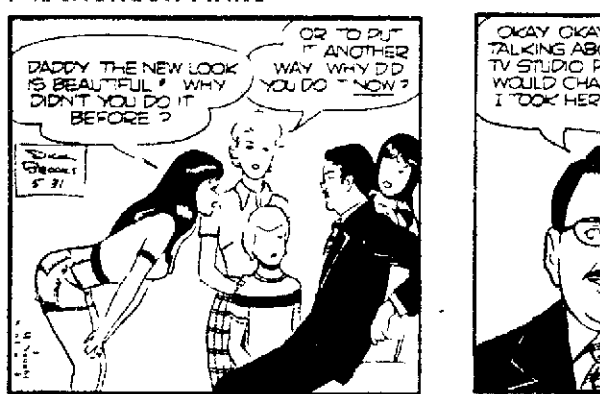
YOUR HUSBAND'S CONDITION IS QUESTIONABLE, MRS. CANTRELL.

CAN HE EVER RETURN TO THE MAN HE ONCE WAS? I DO NOT KNOW MUCH DEPENDS ON HIS WILL TO LIVE... AND YOUR... AH... UNDERSTANDING OF HIS PROBLEMS.

IF BY UNDERSTANDING YOU MEAN LOVE... OWEN WILL HAVE ALL HE CAN HANDLE!


THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks



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SOMEHOW YOU GET THE FEELING YOU'RE WATCHING THE START OF A NEW SOAP OPERA SERIES.

MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



AFTER A LONG WAIT FOR POPPY'S CALL, WADE GETS DISAPPOINTING NEWS...

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU CAN'T MEET ME?

I CAN'T GET AWAY FROM MY SISTER, WADE!



I'M AFRAID SHE SUSPECTS SOMETHING! WE MUST BE VERY CAREFUL, DARLING!

WELL, WHEN CAN WE GET TOGETHER?



MAYBE WE CAN WORK SOMETHING OUT FOR TOMORROW NIGHT... I'VE GOT SORT OF AN IDEA HOW I CAN PULL IT OFF!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

FI BFW VUDLQOED CWW WNCIZ FUD BUNI OZV FUD BOQCIC UD UZ VOZPIK WN FOTUZP GWCF WN CFIY GWKKWBIV.-GIZXOYUZ

NKOZHQUZ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A DOLLAR BILL IS LIKE A SECRET: ONCE BROKEN, IT IS NEVER A DOLLAR AGAIN.

BILLINGS

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



HI, MOM! WHEN DO WE EAT?

EVERY TIME YOU CHILDREN COME IN, YOU THROW YOUR CLOTHES ON THIS CHAIR!

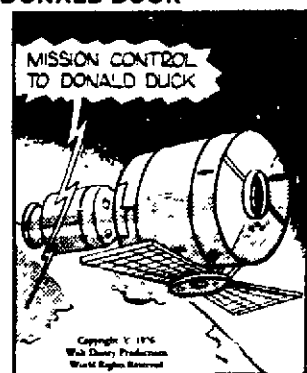


YOU'VE GOT TO START SHOWING A LITTLE RESPONSIBILITY AROUND HERE!


HI, EVERYBODY!

DONALD DUCK

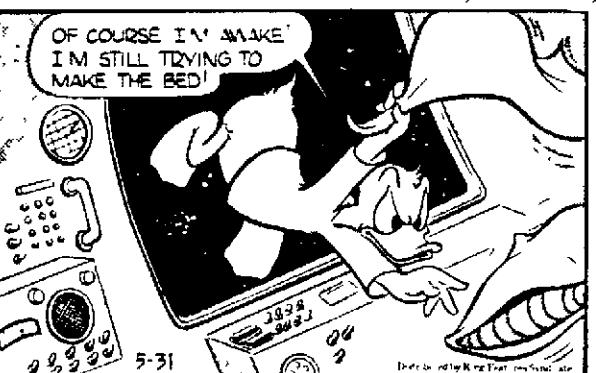
by Walt Disney



MISSION CONTROL TO DONALD DUCK



OUR SENSORS SHOW THAT YOU ARE AWAKE! THIS IS YOUR SLEEPING PERIOD. WAKE UP! ARE YOU AWAKE?



OF COURSE I'M AWAKE! I'M STILL TRYING TO MAKE THE BED!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Author

5 Chubby

10 Lace-owning queen

11 Schmitzel's partner

12 Mask

13 Indian city

14 Ending for favor

15 Burn (Fr.)

16 Point

17 Pistol part

18 Resound

20 Greeting or business

21 Italian family

22 Utah city

24 Engender

25 Be hysterical

26 Earth

27 Frank

28 Mistreat

31 Coal

32 by-product

33 Beyond, to

34 Hawk's cage

35 New York city

36 Dry

37 Skullful

38 American playwright

39 Of sound's quality

DOWN

1 "Sir," to Gunga Din

2 Singer

3 Secret

4 C.S.A.

5 Prong

6 Espouse

7 Environ-mentally

8 Consecu-tively

9 Tripled

11 Brandish

13 Actor

15 Poe

17 Danger

19 Safeguard

21 Riviera

23 Rustic

25 One kind of campaign

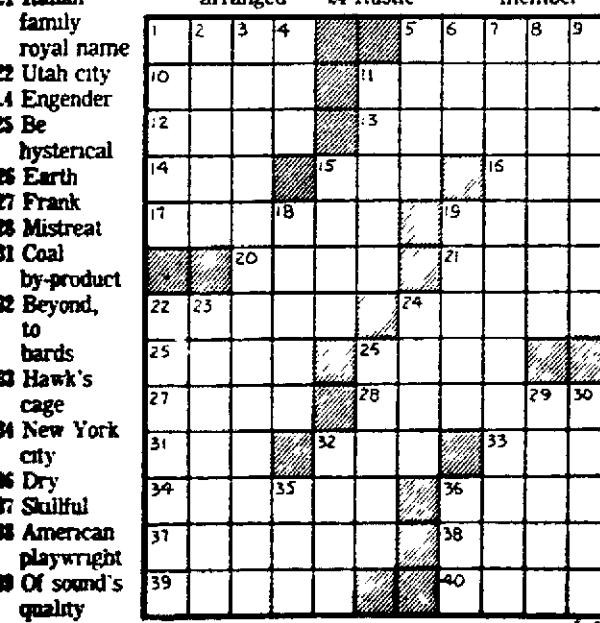
27 Suit fabric

29 Avary

31 Russian city

33 Yellow bugle

35 Family member



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Monday, May 31, 1976

Memorial Day

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Taurus

Gemini

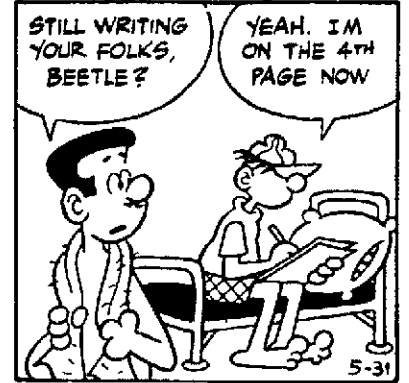
Cancer

Leo

Virgo

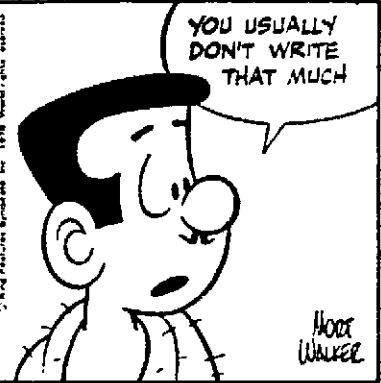
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

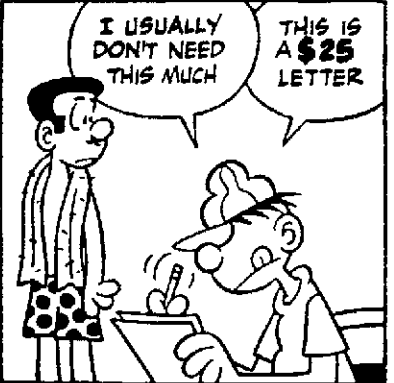


STILL WRITING YOUR FOLKS, BEETLE?

YEAH, I'M ON THE 4TH PAGE NOW




YOU USUALLY DON'T WRITE THAT MUCH




I USUALLY DON'T NEED THIS MUCH

THIS IS A \$25 LETTER




I HAVE HER WEAPON, BUT TIE HER SECURELY, DESMOND

WHAT D'YA EXPECT ME TO DO—FLY OUT THE WINDOW?



WE'LL TURN THEM OVER TO THE VILLAGE AUTHORITIES, BUT FIRST, LET'S FIND HONEY...

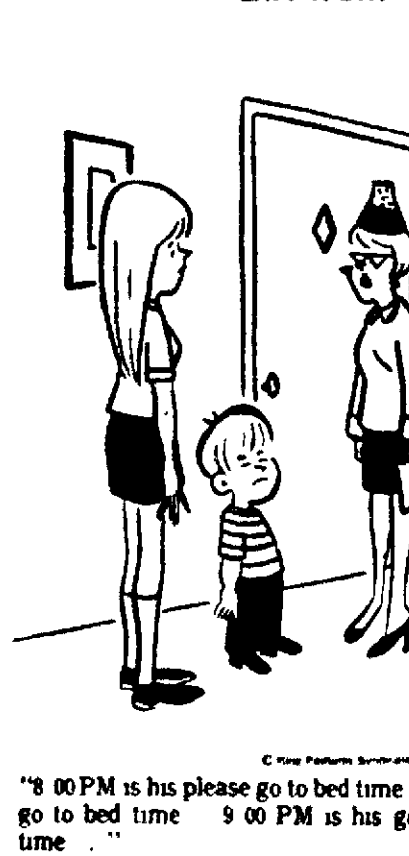


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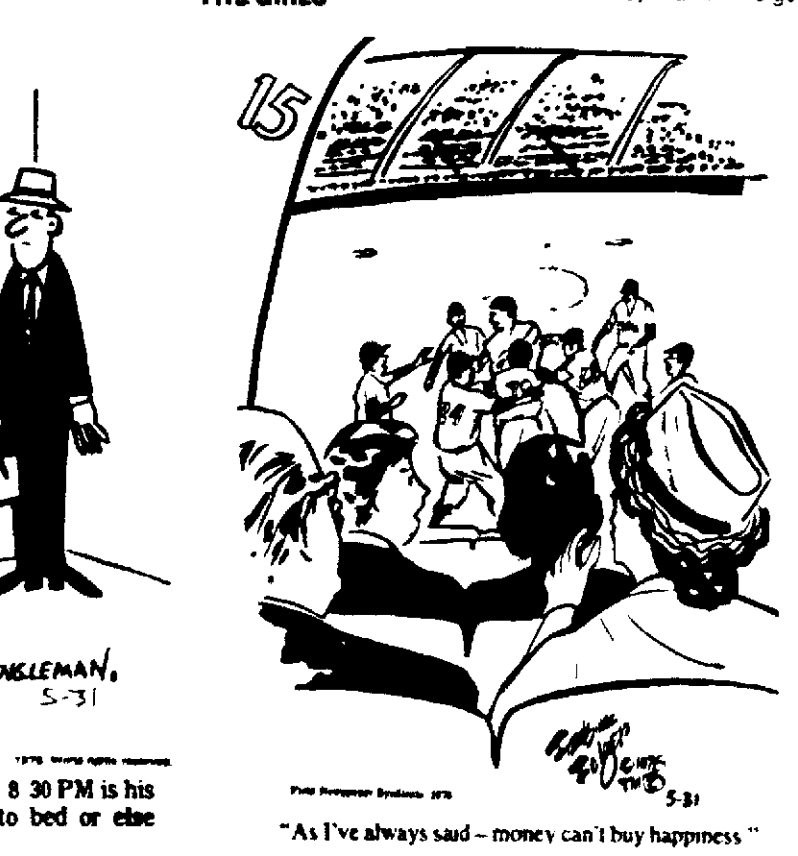
LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



ENSEMBLE



15

"As I've always said—money can't buy happiness"

THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO MOW THE GRASS?"

NAG, NAG, NAG, NAG....."

Wishing Well

6 2 8 5 4 3 5 2 7 8 3 6 4

F C H A T R G A Y A E U I

8 3 4 6 2 8 7 4 6 7 5 7 2

P G M M R P O E P U O A E

5 6 7 8 4 6 2 3 8 5 2 4 3

L A D I F C E A N D R O L

2 8 5 6 3 5 8 4 2 3 7 6 8

P E E K C N S R A O V E S

6 4 3 2 8 4 7 6 5 7 8 2 3

D T M Y I R A E A N N C F

5 2 8 6 5 3 2 8 4 3 6 7 4

S H S V S O E K A R E C V

8 6 4 7 2 8 4 3 5 2 5 8 6

I N E E C L L T E Y T L T

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left of the rectangle and check every one at your key number, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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